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BREACH BETWEEN CATHOLICS-NAZIS WIDER THAN EVER

Reveal Negotiations For Working Agreement are Broken Off

Vienna, Oct. 14-(AP)-Nazi leaders said today the breach between the state and the Catholic church was wider than ever, after Austrian Nazi Commissioner Joseph Buerckel's anti-cleric speech, and predicted many nazis would withdraw from the church.

Buerckel's listeners in Heroes' Square last night cried "We'll leave the church" after he announced:

"If they pray against us in church, then I demand of every individual national socialist that he have nothing more to do with such a church.

Buerckel, commissioned by Chancellor Hitler to handle the ails of integrating Austria into reich, revealed that negotiations for a working agreement with the church had been broken

First Knowledge

This was the first time the public had been told such negotiations had been in progress.

He charged the Catholic leaders delayed the negotiations because they "speculated" on a war over Czechoslovakia which would give them a "new chance."

He blamed Czechoslovak Jews for demonstrations in behalf of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer last Friday. The demonstration fired nazi resentment, and in fighting on Saturday the cardinal was injured by a stone. Windows of his palace were broken.

VATICAN ACCUSES

Vatican City, Oct. 14-(AP)-L'Osservatory Romano, the Vatican newspaper, today accused German authorities of defending the nazi mob which attacked the Vienna palace of Theodore Cardinal Innizer last Saturday night with "the impudent excuse of Catholic provocation." The Vatican organ in indignant

terms declared that the attack on the cardinal's palace was "the isoned fruit of daily unpunishencouraged campaigns of anti-Catholic accusations and vitupe-

L'Osservatory Romano's comment was appended to a long version of the attack as reported from Vatican sources. The paper then observed:

tive enormity of this news emerges its own most eloquent comment and most irrefutable depre-

FEELINGS IN U. S.

Washington, Oct. 14-(AP)-The committee for Catholic refugees from Germany said today enemies of the church in the reich were seeking its complete destruction.

In a report to the meeting of the hierarchy in the United States, now being held at the Catholic university, the committee added that it had handled 1,276 refugee cases between January, 1937, and October, 1938. Some of the refugees, it said, were settled here, while home for oiners were found in South America and Europe.

Church persecution in Austria since the Anschluss, the committee said, has been more ruthless n it was in Germany in the early months of the Nazi regime.

Sterling Woman, Well Known in Dixon, Dead

Dixon friends of Mrs. May Conlon Holmes, wife of Warren J. Holmes of Sterling, learned today of her death at 4:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home, 501 15th avenue, in that city, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. ! John Conlon, 701 West Fifth street. Sterling, and at 9 a. m., at St. Mary's Catholic church, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Julia Grady of Chicago, and five the farm of her son, Edward Wols, brothers, James of Elmhurst, en- three miles southwest of here. gineer on the Northwestern streamlined trains, and Thomas, Lawler, William and Charles, all of

Mrs. Austin Shore of Woosung Passed Away

Mrs. Austin Shore, 53, of Woohea hospital following an emer-ency operation on Tuesday.

Mrs. Shore is survived by her husband and one sister, Miss Sarah daily by more than 500 news- of Buster Brown and Tige, got born, Lilles Wright, at Lee Center papers, and "Popeye the Sailor," him a job on the Chicago Herald

Funeral services will be held last night after a long illness. Sunday afternoon at the home in | Since last January his condi- the "Thimble Theater." the Pine Creek cemetery.

Revelation

Chicago, Oct. 14—(AP)— Otto Freitag, 58, who for two years has received relief for himself and wife, reported to police last night that he had lost \$11,100—his life sav-

ings.

The currency, Freitag told Police Sergeant George Michaels, was in a tobacco sack sewed into the lining of his coat sleeve. He reported he missed the money two hours after he had fallen uncon-scious on a west side street.

Michaels said policemen who had taken Freitag home in a patrol wagon said a large crowd had gathered around him as he lay unconscious, but they did not see anyone search him.

Freitag said he had with-

Freitag said he had withdrawn the money from two banks almost six months ago. Police said Freitag's relief card showed he had received \$28.95 a month. He and his wife live in one reow wife live in one room.

MEXICO REPORTED READY TO SETTLE WITH AMERICANS

St. Louis. Oct. 14.-(AP)-The Post-Dispatch says, in a copyrighted dispatch from Mexico City, that President Lazaro Cardenas disclosed yesterday the Mexican government had agreed to pay American owners for their expropriated lands.

Cardenas told the newspaper's staff correspondent, Marquis W. Childs, only details of payment remained to be worked out between Mexico and the United States government.

At the same time, Cardenas declared his government would accept no compromise on the issue of expropriated properties of British and American oil com-

Mexico's land distribution program has been the subject of several sharp notes exchanged between Cardenas and the United States government. Heretofore Mexico has insisted American land owners could not be given preferential treatment over Mexican owners.

Cardenas, however, is saying his government had receded from that position, explained Mexico was willing to make "sacrifices" to preserve friendship with the United States.

Mexico City, Oct. 14,--(AP)--Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera,
Mexico's ambassador to the
United States, is expected to return Monday to Washington, and
informed persons said today he

Divisional Chairman: Mrs.
Dwight Chapman, Mrs. Raymond
Worsley, Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Mrs.
Paul Crabtree.
Captains: Mrs. W. McNichols, Mrs. R. A. Joslyn, Miss Carolyn Bergstedt. Miss Ruth Dysart, informed persons said today United States citizens in Mexico. A.

These informants expressed belief that such an agreement, set-"We think that from the objec- ; tling an issue which has been subject of several diplomatic exchanges, would be reached soon.

Forest Fires Seemingly Under Control Today

By The Associated Press

Fires which swept through along the Minnesota-Ontario border, taking a toll of 20 lives in Monday's outbreak, were reported under control early today.

Authorities said there was immediate danger of a new outburst in the region about International Falls, Minn., and Fort Frances, Ont., where the score of persons perished.

Occasional drizzles of rain at International Falls and slackening of the wind raised the hopes of forestry officials and provincial police who earlier had expressed concern over weather conditions.

At Warroad, Minn., on the southwest shore of Lake of the Woods, several fires temporarily had broken out of control but no new fires were reported. Forestry officials said the situation was well in hand but potentially dangerous in the Warroad area.

BABY DIES IN FIRE Woodburn, Ill .- (AP)-Fire, resulting from a kerosene stove exolosion, trapped Phyllis Jean,

vear-old daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond, in her crib, and she was burned to death late yesterday when the Raymond home was destroyed.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND Staunton, Ill.—(AP)—The dis Wednesday of Mrs. husband, her mother, a sister, Mrs. Westerday when the woman's body Julia Grady of Chicago and the woman's body was found in a shall wa

CONCERT LEAGUE TO CONDUCT ITS CAMPAIGN HERE

Six Entertainments Assured Members of Dixon Organization

the Dixon Concert League have addition to other offenses, been practically completed during the past week, and all is in readiness for the membership drive which will get under way Monday night, with a 6:30 dinner, at the Hotel Nachusa. At this time William Wright, director of the campaign will be present to give information and an inspirational talk to the workers. The drive will terminate October 22.

Adult memberships in the league will be sold for \$3.00 each and student memberships \$1.00 each, which will afford the opportunity of hearing the entire series sponsored by the league. There is a reciprocal arrangement with Freeport, whereby the Dixon ficer's car and another machine, League members may attend the port League. James Melton, No- lice station. Smith, the officer concerts sponsored by the Freevember 28; Coolidge String Quartette, February 15th; and Ida but Tessman succeeded in stop-Krehm, concert pianist in April ping him a second time and sumare Freeport attractions.

Six Fine Concerts These fine concerts plus Dixon's series of the Vienna Choir Boys, November 6th, Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock: Percy Grainger, and the third concert, depending on the sale of memberships during the campaign, give a fine group of attractions for the least possible money. The entertainments will be given in the new high school auditorium in Dixon and in the Consistory Auditorium in Freeport.

Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, who is chairman of the membership campaign will have approximately 85 workers who will cover the entire city, and workers in nearby towns. They will divide into four groups, headed by divisional chairmen, each divisional chairman having four captains who in turn have four lieutenants. Following are the names of the workers: Membership Chairman: Mrs. I.

B. Hoefer. Divisional Chairman: Mrs.

probably would carry terms making possible an agreement on paying possible an agreement on paying possible and agreement on paying mer, Mrs. Philip Reilley, Mrs. B. J. ment for expropriated lands of Frazer, Mrs. L. L. McGinnis, Mrs. A. N. Boyd, Mrs. Howard Ed-wards, Mrs. J. V. Ridolph, Mrs.

Roy Withers, Mrs. Oliver Rogers. Lieutenants: Mrs. Gordon Overstreet, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Miller, Miss Evelyn Worsley, Paul cused of being spies. Marth, Lester Kieffer, Mrs. Margaret Scriven, Miss Marie Worley, Miss Naomi Woll, Miss Marian Lawson, Mrs. Clyde Emmert, Mrs. Chas. Redebaugh, Mrs. Carl Fors-Fires which swept through berg, Mrs. Murray Wentling, Mrs. parents. He deserted from the large areas of brush and timber Wayne Smith, Mrs. Grover Gehant army in 1935. Mrs. Orville Gearhart, Mrs. H. F Walder, Mrs. Earl Auman. Frank Rosbrook, Mrs. Carl Santee, Mrs. N. H. Kaiserman, Mrs. W. C. Kleaveland, Miss Esther Barton, Mrs. Royal Fitzsimmons Mrs. Royal Fitzsimmons. Mrs. W. D. MacLeod, Mrs. Robert Brewster, Mrs. Bert Jacobson, Mrs. Howard Byers, Miss Leone Ortt, Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, Mrs. Geo. McGraham, Mrs. Earl Kennedy, Mrs. Carl Goff, Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, Mrs. Fred Ball, Mrs. E. M. Green, Mrs. W. E. Whitson, Mrs. E. V. Mellott, Mrs. David Crawford, Mrs. Chas. Willett, Mrs. Robert Harridge, Mrs. H. Jensen, Mrs. Otto Burns, Mrs. L. H. Cain, Mrs. Norman Dietrich, Mrs. F. G. Eno, Mrs. M. F. Roe, Miss Marie Kelly, Mrs. Lyle Prescott, Mrs. H. E. Marselus, Miss Vivian Stiles, Mrs. Lloyd Walter.

TWO DECAPITATED

executed on the Ploetzensee prison guillotine today for "espionage ov-er a long period," bringing to 16 the number of decapitations for espionage this year.

Salesmans' Error

Manayuk, Pa., Oct. 14—(AP)—Joseph Costik, 24, offered to sell Patrolman Albert Seitz a fender light for his automobile. "I've had it for a time and thought maybe you could use it," Costik explained. "I can," Seitz said, "because

it was stolen from my car last week.' Now Seitz has his light back and Costik has a larceny trial coming up.

House Painter, Who Became Creator of "Popeye the Sailorman", Dies in West

Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 14- | luxe; J. Wellington Wimpy, ham-AP)-E. C. Segar, 44, the house burger chef, and the Oyl familypainter who became a cartoonist by taking a \$20 mail order course town, Ill., where he got his artistsung, passed away at 7:15 o'clock left in death today a million-dol- ing start helping his father paint last night at the Katherine Shaw lar legacy of comic characters to houses. When a St. Louis newsamuse the world.

on Jan. 18, 1885, and was married to Austin Shore on Oct. 6, 1910. the globe, died at his home here comic strip. But it was years be-

Woosung at 2 o'clock and at Pine tion had been so serious that he Popeye, the be-chinned sailor Creek church at Pennsylvania Cor- did little actual drawing. Others with a punch in either fist, was ners at 2:30. Burial will be in carried on the whimsical adven- born in 1929 after Segar had tures of Popeye, spinach eater de imoved to California,

Olive, Castor and Anna Segar was a native of Camp-

The creator of "Thimble Thea- he took a correspondence school ter," a quaint comic strip printed course. R. F. Outcault, drawer fore he struck a gold mine with

DRUNKEN DRIVER'S SECOND OFFENSE BRINGS \$100 FINE

William Smith of this city was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Grover Gehant in the county court this morning on an information filed by State Automobile Investigator Theron Tessman, charging him with the operation of a motor vihicle while intoxicated. Smith admitted to the court President F. A. Hanson reported , that it was his second similar oftoday that organization plans for fense in the Lee county court, in

Smith's attorney, A. G. Harris, made a plea for leniency and sought probation for his client, which was opposed by State's Attorney Edward Jones. The county presecutor quoted the court of a nearby county who yesterday classified drunken drivers as potential murderers. In addition to the minimum fine, Judge Gehant ordered that Smith be restrained from operating his own or any other motor vehicle for a period of one year.

Investigator Tessman stated that he stopped Smith in Commercial alley last night after he had missed striking the state ofand ordered him to go to the pomoned a member of the police department, who assisted in the ar-

Group Seeks to End All Goat Prejudice

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(AP) Delegates to the annual meeting of the American Goat Society, Inc. set out today to break down the comic strip idea that a goat is an issued by Secretary of State Edodorous creature living largely on ward J. Hughes to the Merchants a diet of tin cans, catalogs and old Local Finance, Inc., of this city, automobile tires.

dairy research at the New York Roe. The firm is licensed to pur-State Agricultural Experiment chase, hold, and sell commercial station, Geneva, declared that in paper, chattel mortgages and conthe last 15 years goats have ditional sales and contracts, with reached a high place in the eco- offices in the Dixon National bank nomic life of the nation's barn- building. yard animals.

Goat raising, he said, has grown from a hobby to an industry valued in the millions and employing hundreds of persons, while goat milk sells from 25 to 50 cents a

The delegates had goat meat as the main course for the convention banquet.

Former Army Sergeant

New York, Oct. 14-(AP)-Guenther Gustav Rumrich, former United States Army Sergeant, unexpectedly pleaded guilty to espi-Geo. Van Nuys, Mrs. C. B. Lindell, onage charges in federal court to-bert Doran, Mrs. Wm. Haefliger, Mrs. John Devine, Miss Barbara, trial with three other perons, ac-

Rumrich, alleged by the government to have stolen a military aviation code, was a native of Chicago and the son of German

He entered his plea as Judge John C. Knox was about to order | way. a jury empaneled for the first important espionage trial in the United States since the World war. Judge Knox deferred sentence until the end of the trial

Springfield Mayor to Tolerate No Vandalism

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14 .- (AP) high school students today the Dakotas, Minnesota and northdalism by football victory celebrators.

The warning was prompted by events a week ago, when a large Berlin, Oct. 14—(AP)—Franz group of students celebrating the Backes and Joseph Baranek were winning of an intra-city grid game invaded stores in the downtown district.

> With another game scheduled tonight, Mayor Kapp said extra police would be on duty.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1938 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Parterally fair and much cooler; moderate southwest winds, becoming northwest early tonight. Outlook for Sunday: Fair and

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; cooler in extreme northwest, somewhat warmer in utheast and extreme night; cooler Saturday, except in extreme south, much cooler in the orth and west-central.

Wisconsin: Generally fair toight and Saturday; considerably oler tonight; cooler in east and south Saturday Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; considerably cooler to-night and in south-central and ex-

reme east Saturday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES For the 24 hours ending at 5 A M. today: maximum 75, minimur Precipitation .42 inches, total for October .52 inches.

Saturday: sun rises at 6:13; sets at 5:19. Sunday: rises at 6:14; sets at 5:17.

Explanation

San Francisco, Oct. 14—(AP)—Wendall Brabham, 40, intervened in a free-for-all street fight. He woke up on a cold slab in a white room.

"Where am I?" he asked.

"In the morgue," replied a startled attendant.

"Hey, I'm not dead!" ex-

"Hey, I'm not dead!" ex-claimed Brabham.

He had been pronounced dead because there was no reflex action when doctors opened an eyelid.

"No wonder," said Brabham "It's a glass eye."

Terse News

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Leo B. Miller and Miss Mary H. Clark, both of Dixon.

COUNCIL WILL MEET

The regular weekly meeting of evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall. The contract for the removal of the city's rest room building is expected to be awarded at this meeting.

JURORS EXCUSED The September panel of the petit jury in the circuit court, was excused by Judge Albert H. Manus this morning until Nov. 7. Several members of the panel have been excused for the term, and the remaining members, not serving in court today were ordered to report at 9:30. Monday morning, Nov. 7.

NEW DIXON COMPANY Incorporation papers have been the incorporators being L. Durkes Dr. A. C. Dahlberg, director of Wilson, John C. Roe and K. D.

FINE COOPERATION

One of the large cranes and a force of workmen of the Shappert officers and men. Engineering Company labored for about two hours this morning removing an old tree which had repair deficiencies in anti-aircraft lodged just east of the Peoria avenue bridget Lines were at- air raids. tached to the tree, which dragged to the north shore, where it will be cut up by park board Confesses Espionage workmen and removed. The Shappert company cooperated with the park district in removing the unsightly and objectionable tree which was washed down by the early spring floods.

Cooler Temperatures on the Way Says Forecaster

Chicago, Oct. 14.-(AP)-The middle west basked beneath a warm sun in fair skies again today but the weatherman reported cooler temperatures were on the

The warmth prevailing in Illi-

nois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa and region was due to end tomorrow the next few days. Thermometer called "death sentence" provisions readings will start to fall tonight. Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said Chisharp drop in the temperature in

southern Wisconsin. The mercury hit the low eighties as far north as North Dakota yesterday. Readings included 82 that the term "death sentence" at Council Bluffs, Ia.; 80 at Sioux was invented, not by the governlity, Ia., Grand Forks, N. D., and ment, or the press, but by utility Cairo, Ill.; 78 at Evansville, Ind.; propagandists and that the term 76 at Peoria, Ill., and 72 at La had done the utilities more harm Crosse and Superior, Wis.

Horner Doubtful of His Husking Ability

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14 .- (AP) Governor Horner sent his rerets today to Gov. Leslie Jensen South Dakota, who invited the chief executives of the corn belt states to compete Nov. 2 in a governors' corn husking contest. Even Jensen's offer of a step ladder handicap to any rival under six feet tall failed to tempt the

Illinois governor. "I doubt," Horner wrote, "that could offer much competition as a wielder of a husking peg or hook, even though I were to receive the benefit of the generous

handicap which you offer." Jensen proposed the governors' match as a preliminary to the national husking contest Nov. 3 near Sioux Falls, S. D.

PLEASE PAY CARRIER Your Evening Telegraph Carrier will call on you tomorrow his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate-he cannot afford to extend credit.

Won't you cooperate with him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

FEDERAL BUDGET **AWAITS DEFENSE** STUDIES BY FDR

Army and Navy Ready to Offer Extensive Plans For Rearmament

Washington, Oct. 14.-(AP)-President Roosevelt said today he was making an entirely new study of the nation's national defense needs and that until it was completed he could not estimate next year's budget.

The President told a press conference he could not comment on the new budget because new technical developments in national defense measures required a complete restudy of defensive require-He said the reason for the reas-

sessment of these needs began to the city council will be held this take shape about a year ago because of information coming in in connection with world events. He said the question was forced to a head in the past month. In response to a question he said the new information was of a technical rather than a political nature Study Mass Production

One of the things being studied. he said, was that of mass production of war equipment, including airplanes, power and other items. He said the production question was something new and intimated and pointed out the location of one of the phases to be studied was standardization of plane production, which some countries already have adopted. The President preferred not to

talk about detailed items at this time regarding defense needs, saying he wanted to study the whole picture so as to give the country a complete idea at the proper time. After learning what the President had said at his press conference, Army and Navy officers said they were ready with extensive rearmament proposals if the new

military appropriations. Army's Needs The Army, officials said, needs new guns, planes, and motor vehicles, and several thousand more

study of national needs resulted in

a request to congress to step up

The general staff hopes con gress will provide \$30,000,000 to guns and other defenses against The Navy already has disclosed

warcraft in addition to the four score now building or appropriat-Further the Navy wants to modernize five of its present 15 battleships and two aircraft carriers, to build more shore bases

will ask for funds to start two

battleships and a score of smaller

and strengthen existing establishments. Warship construction alone will require \$150,000,000 more than

last year, Roosevelt has estimated. Bond Company's Action Pleases the President

Washington, Oct. 14-(AP)-President Roosevelt said today the action of the Electric Bond other states of the north central and Share company in saying it would file a plan to comply with but fair weather was in sight for the holding company act's so-

was very gratifying. He told a press conference cago would have a reading of 80 that the action, announced yesterduring this afternoon but tomor- day at a stockholders' meeting by row would see no higher than 62 C. E. Groesbeck, chairman of the -Mayor John W. Kapp warned or 64. He predicted frost for the board, illustrated exactly what he police would tolerate no more van- western Wisconsin tonight and a that business cooperate with the government and stop name call-

> He said it also made clear now than good.

\$24 Action Heard

A suit involving the sum of less than \$25 in which J. W. Pine brought action against Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith, 1107 Fourth St. mitted for trial before a jury in the circuit court today. The action is an appeal from a justice court where the plaintiff asked damages amounting to \$9 to his car in a minor collision and an additional \$15 for loss of use of the ma-chine. Attorney Elwin Wadsworth appears for the plain-tiff and Attorney J. C. Ryan for the defendants.

drawing \$150 monthly for it.

custom, asked her to resign,

summer whereupon the school

Satiation

Chicago, Oct. 14—(AP)—
The crowd laughed when Louis Stein started eating.
They didn't know he was
that hungry.
When Stein finished his

22nd hamburger sandwich, and two quarts of ice cream, he was the recipient of cheers from ordookers and \$40 from his friend, Sam Roth. Steir, did it in 25 minutes. Roth had bet him he couldn't do it in two hours.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND ON BEACH

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 14 .body, shoveled from a sandy grave | ier farm girl who came to the near Ingleside, added a second chapter today to the grisly story of the disappearance of five feminine employes of the the suicide Joe D. Ball, Elmendorf tavern owner.

Three other women still were unaccounted for.

The body, believed that of Minnie Gotthardt, was found yesterday on the beach under 12 feet of sand.

Ranger Capt. Lee Miller filed a murder charge against Clifton Wheeler, Negro handyman at the tavern where Ball shot himself while being questioned by deputy sheriffs. Wheeler had told officers he saw Ball shoot and kill Minnie Gotthardt 18 months ago. He accompanied officers to the beach the grave.

Wheeler already faced a murder charge in connection with the finding of the dismembered body of Hazel Brown, dug from a shallow grave near Elmendorf three weeks ago. The Negro admitted he aided in dismembering the body and had dug the grave at the request of Ball.

OIL DRIILLING RACE MAY START ANEW IN

Salem, Ill., Oct. 14.-(AP)-A 'wildcat" test which cored seven feet of oil saturated sand three! miles from a proven oil area and had been given a federal sentence completion of a well with poten- for Mann Act violation in San tial daily production of 4,000 bar- Diego, Calif., in 1931 and served rels were major developments in

the Illinois oil basin today. Harry Lewis of Lewis, Redwine and Forst, independent operators, said their wildcat test on the Minnie Pruden farm, a mile west of this city, cored the benoist sand at 1971 feet and laboratory tests were being made of the core.

This test was three miles north of the Lake Centralia field, and oil men said if the well became a Man Who Stabbed Best producer, the area between the Pruden farm and the proven field immediately would become the scene of a drilling race. It also probably would start townlot drill- school janitor at Pujol on Raning in this city.

The big producer, the Dr. Mor-Weinert company in Big Mound township, five miles southwest of grocery clerk at Pujol's only store. Fairfield. The well came in yesterday, and Weinert officials said its initial production indicated the wound he was alleged to have suf-4,000 barrel daily output.

Fertilizer Plant Incurs Heavy Loss After Blast

Granite City, Ill., Oct. 14-(AP) A mound of about 4000 tons of eather still smoldered today after the clerk had attacked him. The fire, which followed an explo- fight began, Schuwerk said, when sion, last night destroyed three Sulser refused to sell cigarettes buildings of the Smith Rowland, on credit to La Rose. Inc., fertilizer manufacturing

William Johnson, manager of Verdict for Defense the plant, five miles northeast of here, estimated the loss at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The explosion, the cause which has not been determined. occurred in the boiler room. R. D. Walker, night watchman, was cille Bock, proprietor of the Beauseverely burned on the arms and ty Nook beauty shop, in the suit face by scalding water.

Coach Injured As He Becomes Good Example

Colfax, Wash., Oct. 14.-(AP)-There's nothing so effective as a good example in teaching foot- ruary while receiving a permanent ball, opined Coach Walter Henry. He lined up his high school gridsters to show them how to peared for the defendant with Atevade tacklers.

The first boy to charge the coach brought him down-with a broken leg.

School Teacher, Who'd Rather Stay at Home, Paid \$150 Monthly, Does Nothing

Brownsville, Pa., Oct. 14-(AP) Other married women teachers -It cost the school district of this complied but not Mrs. Edwards, intensity moved slowly across the southwestern Pennsylvania min- who contends that under provisions lower part of the state from the ing town another day's salary to- of the state's teacher tenure act Gulf of Mexico. day for its "teacher without a she cannot be discharged for marclass. Lacking anything better to do,

of a few months, sits alone in a cial science. tiny room in the school house and Mrs. Edwards said she would !. reads magazines. She's been do- like to stay home, keep house and able area with local squalls of ing that every school day since the go to bridge parties but that she from 40 to 48 miles an hour reterm opened last Sept. 6-and could not afford it.

Said Willard Griffin, president of | vised. Mrs. Edwards was married last the board:

YOUNG ENGINEER **CONFESSES RAPE-**

SLAYING OF GIRL Crippled School Girl is Found Dead in Fort Wayne, Ind. Room

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 14 .--(AP)- Detective Captain John Taylor said Adrian H. Miller, 31, of Racine, Wis., engineering stu-ADDS TO MURDERS dent in a technical school here, had confessed today to the sex slaying of Alice May Girton, (AP)-A woman's decomposed | pretty, studious 17-year-old Hoos-

city to go to business college. The girl's nude and ravished body was found by her landlady, Mrs. Lillian Kelly, in her room early yesterday. Her own slik underclothing had been crammed down her throat to strangle her. Miller lived in the same rooming house, just across the hell from Miss Girton. Police went to his room shortly after midnight,

woke him up and arrested him. After less than an hour of questioning, Captain Taylor said, Miller broke down and remarked; "Well, I guess I might as well tell you all about it." Taylor said Miller told him he waited until he heard Howard

Zimmerman, 18, of Riga, Mich., leave the girl's room early yesterday and then walked across the hall in his pajamas and knocked on the door. The detective said Miss Girton, wearing a thin kimona, opened the door part way and said: "This

is a fine time to come knocking

Forced Way Into Room The detective said Miller told him he forced his way into the room, seized a pillow from the bed, smothered the girl with it and then assaulted her.

on my door."

"After that," the detective quoted Miller, "everything went CENTRALIA REGION, black and I don't remember." Taylor said Miller could not recall stuffing the girl's silk bloom-

ers down her throat. He said the man told him he seven months before being pa-

roled. Miller also told the detective he once shot a man in Philadelphia while working as a special investigator and was arrested in

San Diego in 1932 for investiga-(Continued on Page 6)

Friend Held for Death

Chester, Ill., Oct. 14.—(AP)-Monroe La Rose, 36-year-old dolph county's isolated Kaskaskia island, was under arrest today an No. 4, was reported by the charged with the stabbing to death of Irving A. Sulser, 51, a Susler died Tuesday in a St. Louis hospital of an abdomen fered during a fight with La Rose September 26. The two men once were intimate friends and La Rose several years ago underwent a

blood transfusion for Sulser. State's Attorney Walter J Schuwerk said La Rose claimed he had stabbed Sulser with a wood chisel in self-defense after

in Beauty Shop Case

A sealed verdict was opened by Judge Albert H. Manus in circuit court this morning in which a jury found for the defendant, Mrs. Lufiled by Miss Ruby March of this city, claiming damages in the sum of \$2,000. The jury retired at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at 10 o'clock last night arrived at a

verdict, which was sealed. Miss March claimed to have sustained burns on the head last Febwave, given by employes of Mrs. Bock. Attorney H. C. Warner aptorneys Ruth Leydig and Mark C. Keller representing Miss March.

Rain and Near Gales Sweep Florida Coast

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 14-(AP) -Rain and near-gales swept the south Florida peninsula today while a tropical storm of moderate

The board then assigned a sub- said the center of the disturbance Mrs. Herbert Edwards, Jr., a bride stitute teacher to her class in so- was about 180 miles northwest of Key West. "It has spread over a consider-

> ported," the weather bureau ad-"The slow movement will cause

today and tonight."

"We'll pay her until the tenure squally weather to continue over board, following a lost established law is amended so that we won't south Florida and adjacent waters

The weather bureau, emphasizing the storm was not a hurricane,

have to pay married teachers."

WALLACE CLAIMS

HIS PROGRAM IS

Speaks at Springfield

This Morning

Washington, Oct. 14.-(AP) -

ber election campaign.

demand.

Wallace himself is taking a hand

in the Democratic campaign, hav-

crop yields and the business re-

cession, which lowered consumer

Wallace and his aides are advo-

cating a revival of processing

taxes to raise funds for additional subsidies, an expansion of domes-

tic markets, and the sale of sur-

plus farm products to low-income

Several influential members of

Most of Wallace's suggestions,

Various farm proposals on

which Wallace frowns already

have been advanced by opponents

of the new crop control system. Some suggestions have been made

for direct fixing of farm pricesa scheme which mustered consid-

erable support in the senate last

year. Under that system, growers

would be assured cost of produc-

Rumanian Cabinet Out

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 14.

King Carol was reported to

tion and a margin of profit.

Military Ministers of

however, will require action by

congress have expressed approval

families at bargain prices.

VERY BEST EVER

The Characters

red-haired member of the Greg- over her head, rushed out with ory clan, goes West incognito to secure a right-of-way for The Golden Girl mine.

Donald MacDonald: owner of The Donald MacDonald: owner of The Thomas Riley, go stay with the baby. My Johnny's got took!" the rival Stubborn Boy mine.

Bridget: Kathleen's companion. Yesterday: Kathleen learns that a right-of-way could be se-cured if there was priority of claim.

> Chapter 14 'Come With Me'

Kathleen thought resembled a with raisin stuffing. Donald's housekeeper told how the garden and chickens aug-mented her husband's salary.

"A deed Donald has given to each of us, so should anything happen to him, or the mine, or new owners come in, we own-this home and could manage to live.
Ah, the poor Gregorys." Mrs.
Arthur concluded, and Kathleen
knew she referred to the Gregory

The rain which had threatened to fall all day, had made good its threat when they were leaving. Mrs. Arthur looked at the sky and sighed deeply. "A green winter, Donald, a green winter."

"Nonsense," laughed Donald.
"This is only a green fall; we'll have snow."

have snow."
"Ah, but Donald, Mrs. Campbell saw a blossom on her apple tree, three days back. I heard her calling to Annie. That's death before

spring.'
Donald laughed again. "I'm going to send Balmy over to see you. He'll take the woe out of that one; tell you the Campbell and with the rain the tree thinks it's spring. He'll tell you that superstition sprang from people growing careless in warm weather and not laying up for the

"Aye. Balmy has a reason for every superstition. I wish I could

Kathleen left Mrs. Arthur's home in a thoughtful mood. The mood remained through the long mood remained through the long evening, through the delicious dinner on the menu which included all the favorite Scottish dishes from onion pudding to Rice Flour cake.

Donald MacDonald in his own home was yet another person—charming, considerate. He spoke of his family, especially of his widowed mother who summered with him, then returned to Los

with him, then returned to Los Angeles for the winter; and of his cousin Norman who would be

with him before long. Kathleen listened with one ear; with the other she seemed atuned to some vibration in that room; a peculiar throbbing which had an intoxicating quality. She was shocked to learn that the throb-bing was the quick beat of her heart. The altitude, unquestionably; that and the air. The air in these mountains was so clear Donalds, damn them, have. They

Bridget, there were moments when I wanted to sink clear out mines." of sight and spend the night on

Her bed was as uncompromising as the future. It was a cold, She spent most of the night tossing on it, her mind active—building, rebuilding and board laid on board, calling MacDonald to come and see if he could have built as

rain dimming the landscape and and in so doing, to the big room filled with damp, Kit-Smyth, preferabl the big room filled with damp, cold air. Had she not been so intent upon her plans. Kathleen might have complained. As it was she felt vague pity for Bridget who had been drawn into this determination. "I'll get the Greglife with her, and slipped in to build a fire for her.

'A Fairy Tale' "I'm going to crash the Greg-ory cots today." she confided. "I don't know how, but . . . watch

me."

If intense desire were prayer, zine.
"Y then Kathleen's prayers were answered. She was idling along the claimed. trail when a man rushed up to "What is it?" he asked.

Kathleen Gregory: peppery later a woman throwing a coat

There was no more. She had fled in the wake of the man who was striding on ahead and Kath-leen, after one glance around, went into the cot.

For a moment she stood in the doorway, then hastily she closed the door. The big room was dark. The big room, she realized, encompassed most of the cottage. There was a tiny kitchen alcove, and in a moment she discovered a second alcove. Coughing came

from there. She hurried in.

A tiny girl lay there. When the
paroxysm was over she smiled up at Kathleen. "You're the gold lady," she said hoarsely. "Like in fairy tales. Tell me a fairy tale.

The Gold Lady sat on a stool by the bed. Tell a fairy tale in these surroundings? The house was immaculately clean, but it was cluttered. The pots Mac-Donald had prophesied would be used during a rain were there.
The ceiling was discolored by previous rains. It sagged in places, was crudely patched in

An iron stove stood in one corner of the room, a tiny coal fire burning. Kathleen made a move to replenish it but the child stopped her. "We only make big ones in winter," she admonished. "Once upon a time—" Kathleen and stopped.

"—there was a Golden Girl," prompted the child, and when Kathleen didn't go on—"and she riz right up out of the mine an' she had golden oranges in her hands and she give us all we could eat. And she was so bee-utiful we was all blinded. Us kids made up that one," she confided. "When my throat don't hurt I'll tell you all of it." Kathleen told a fairy tale then.

was the truth but to the listener unbelievable. A story about a Golden Girl who lived in a Golden room and slept in a of Gold and drove in a Golden chariot

And as she talked she saw the poverty about her. Under the child's guidance she rubbed the bony little chest with goose-grease and kerosene. When the coughing started again she fed her what she assumed was a precious liquid of crushed onion

"Go easy on it," warned the child. "Pop's got miner's cough. Don't you know what that is? you are green. It's the rock dust that gets in miners lungs. Most all muckers have it; all the

Gregorys anyhow."

Kathleen might have learned more but the mother reappeared, her face set in white, stoical lines "Can't you tell me?" begged Kathleen.

much," sighed the woman. "The boys at school tried you were paid on the spotto make apparatus like the Mac-

protested Kathleen.

"Just for the miners. There's a MacDonald doctor but I'd ne'er trust a lad of mine to his hand. We have to pay for the Gregory one and I haven't the money. They'll wait for it in Carsted, or

ve'll go charity." Kathleen felt an insane desire to rush to the Gregory mine, lift well. the doctor up by the nape of the Morning dawned with a steady neck and bring him to the cot; Kit-Smyth, preferably on his

ory doctor!" She was off like a whirlwind. For once the car started without too many objections. the mine she went directly to the emergency hospital to find the doctor studying a medicine maga

Anschluss on Ice



Gliding into a graceful ballet pose, Vera Hruba, left above, and Hedi Stenuff, figure skating experts, provide an anschluss of art more attractive than the political brand. Miss Hruba is Czechoslovakian national figure skating champion, and her partner is the Austro-German titlist. They are pictured in New York, practicing

tions-"
'But, my dear young lady, how will I know what I'm going to need if I don't know what

sted."

"Right!" The man was on his feet, giving quick orders to two nurses who had appeared. "I'll bring him here. Ruth, you come with me." He turned to kathleen. "We'll take my car, I can on."

"Tm paying you," Kathleen told him, and as he demurred. "I don't want the Gregorys firing a man like you. But don't tell anyone. Let Kit-Smyth think the family paid."

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Kathleen rode beside him and enroute talked of the little girl as well as her brother. "I didn't learn their names," fessed. "I was so furious at you for refusing to take cases unless

didn't slacken its pace but the force of the doctor's words picking "But there are doctors at both mine playing solitaire; ines," protested Kathleen slivers out of miners Good God, young woman, if it wasn't for old Balmy drumming into my ears my responsibility to the miners underground: the chance need of an experienced

"Don't you dare ask ques- wasn't for Old Balmy, I'd have been out of here three years ago. are eager for re-election of sena-I don't think I can stand it much tors and representatives favorable longer. Here we are. I'll be up to to the department's program.

Chicago Federal Home

Chicago, Oct. 14.-(AP)-The Federal Home Loan bank of Chi-

Jews in Germany are forbidden

of the surplus disposal idea. for their American exhibition tour. the next congress. That is why he and other administration leaders

Loan Bank in 7th Year

The car cago, largest unit in the system of twelve regional banks, entered its (AP)-General Alexander Argecongress of the lodge. Later, huddled before her own fire, she spoke of it.

"I'd take every case in town on both sides of the road for nothing takin' him to Carsted, that's twenty miles and those benes a' twenty miles and those benes a' rubbin—"

"Bridget, there were moments."

"Bridg seventh year of activity today. sanu, minister of war, and Gen-

ated the bank loaned \$56,163,000

to Illinois and Wisconsin associa- have taken steps to speed up the

man; the hope that some day the Gregorys would get something besides gold into their veins and flag, or to show the national col-

Challenges Church to Give Action to Youth

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 14.—(AP)— The Rev. William Scott Chalmers of New York yesterday challenged the Christian church to provide youth with a program of action or warned "youth will turn to such Secretary of Agriculture warned youth will turn to such forces as it has in Germany and

"Youth today in America is sick because it can find no worthy program to accept," Dr. Chalmers told noted Episcopal leaders at-Secretary Wallace's efforts to tending the national congress of bolster the administration crop the American Episcopal church control program are undergoing union. careful scrutiny by politicians for

"Youth sees enterprises and intheir political as well as economic stitutions of previous generations as rackets. Heroes of the past Republican leaders hope to make have been de-bunked and short considerable political capital out of their greatness," he said. of discontent over low farm prices "A new start is needed. Youth

and crop surpluses which has unhappy, bewildered, hurt-is been expressed in various quar-on the move, demanding someters. They are making the midwest farm belt one of the princisacrifice and leadership worthy of pal battlegrounds in the Novemits legions," he said.

THEATRICAL AGENT DEAD Aurora, Ill.-(AP)-George Ab-

Aurora, III.—(AP)—George Abbott, 65, formerly operator of a theatrical booking agency in New York City, died in a hosiptal here of heart disease. He is survived by a sister.

Aurora, III.—(AP)—George Abbott, 65, formerly operator of a the doctor who was best at operating the equipment was in town at a result the doctor left town Z at 9:15 and drove an average of sixty miles per hour until April 1, poultry specialists say. ing accepted invitations to speak in Iowa in behalf of Senator Guy cials say prime causes of the reduced farm income are excessive

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT

DOCTOR

he reached town Y and the equipment left town X at the same time and averaged forty-five miles per hour to town Y. The distance from X to Z was one hundred and sixty-one miles and the three towns were in a straight line.

How far did each travel (the doctor and the equipment) and at what time did they meet at Y? THAT'S OK: Z-TOWN
HAS A
DOCTOR
BUT NO
MACHINE

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

There were 24 Englishmen—\$6.00, 15 Frenchmen—\$30.00, and 1 Scotchman—\$4.00.

1938 Appears One of Our Healthiest Years

Washington, Oct. 14.-(AP) -The Public Health Service reported today 1938 appears to be one of the healthiest years in American history.

The birth rate has increased and the death rate decreased, on the basis of figures from 42 states for the first six months.

The service took special pride equipment. Because the town was not very large the equipment was not available and it was necessary in a 15 per cent decrease in deaths of babies and mothers in to send out an emergency call to two nearby towns, X and Z. Then it was discovered that the hospital

No poultryman should be without poultry-house lights. Once light is started in the fall, it must be continued regularly until about

ANNOUNCEMENT!

A little girl who lived in a town

which we'll call Y was afflicted with a strange malady which re-

quired the use of special medical

in town X had the equipment but the doctor who was best at oper-

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EDDIE DOOLEY

Football Highlights Every Thursday and Saturday

52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

has accepted employment as student manager in the meat depart-

ment of the National Tea Com-

Mrs. Paul Boyle of Mt. Morris

Church Societies

Missionary Meeting-The fol-

Middle-Aged Reserve

Force British Plan

London, Oct. 14.-(AP)- The

British government established

today a middle-aged territorial

army reserve corps to be made up

tect "certain vital industrial

establishments against attack by

The force will be recruited from

the factories concerned, and mem-

bers will serve only at places

where they are employed. The age

limits were fixed between 38 and

done with the object of utilizing

CAPACITY OPERATION

the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

in the laminating plant was scheduled to start, according to A.

Dashing

New Fall

SPORTS

New Belted Styles,

New Boxy Models,

Pinch Back &

Swing Styles

Shag Woolens-

Plaid Backs-

Fall Fleeces-

& Colorful

Suedes-

in Rust, Green,

Wine, Teal Blue,

Grey & Black

SIZES 14 to 20

Dirndl Backs,

Ottawa, Ill.—(AP)—Officials of

low-flying aircraft.'

Society

Isabelle Olson Lloyd Concert Violinist, to Appear with Y Singers

Dixon music lovers will be interested in the appearance of Isabelle Olson Lloyd, concert violinist, who will appear as soloist with the Y Men Singers of Kewanee. on Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, at the Dixon Methodist church, under auspices of the Weslevan society. Mrs. Lloyd, who is an artist of the first rank, is much in demand in middle-western cities, particularly in Peoria, where she is concert soloist in the Peoria Sym-

Mrs. Lloyd was born in Wahpeton, N. D., and while still young, showed unmistakable evidences of a musical career. Her parents recognized her talents and provided the best teacher the small town afforded. Fortunately, her first instructor was a man well versed in music lore, and was responsible for laying a thorough and exacting groundwork.

In 1925, Mrs. Lloyd entered the McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis, and received the personal a lation of George Klass, who, identally, is the teacher of Rubinoff. Her work at McPhail was so outstanding that, within two years, she was accorded a fellowship to the Julliard Foundation in New York City. There she was privileged to study under such able instructors as Letz, Salmond, Goldmarck, Stoessel, and others. All departments - ensemble, composition, appreciation, history, harmony, and orchestra, as well as violin, were studied for three years and it is this training that so obviously manifests itself in her inter-

Mrs. Lloyd has had extensive experience on the stage, radio, and chautauqua, and with outstanding symphonies. One of her favorite numbers, which will be included A lovely fall sports suit which in the groups she will present to includes a solid-colored wool skirt her Dixon audience is the Wien- and a plaid jacket with an unusu-

ed of 30 men who enjoy that music and will inspire all of those who have the privilege of hearing CARD PARTY

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

n, was appointed to the office up for bridge, 500, and pinochle. Esther Barton, principal. or patriotic instructor at yester-day's meeting of the tent in the John Welch were fortunate in auc-G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Maude Hobbs, tion, senior vice-president, presided in and Grover Gehant scored high in the absence of the president, Mrs. contract, prizes in 500 went to PROGRAM AT EAST

Plans were discussed for pre- Thomas Patterson, and Mrs. J. 24. the tent members will attend a guest prize. a banquet and reception for de- Refreshments were served, folpartment officers of the Woman's lowing the card games. Relief corps at St. Paul's Luth- Mrs. Frank Tyne was general eran church.

BIRTHDAY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Birthday anniversaries of its czinski, Mrs. Edward O'Malley. members provide the incentive for Miss Leta Thompson, Mrs. Iva party plans in one of the city's Callahan, Miss Mary Vaile, Mrs. most congenial groups. Yesterday Ned Giannoni, Mrs. Joseph Scanthe women presented a birthday remembrance to their hostess and Venier, Mrs. Charles Hansen, Miss elected new officers when they met for an afternoon party to celebrate Mrs. Orville Heckman's an-

Mrs. Harry Whipperman is the lips, and Mrs. Glade Lambert. new president and Mrs. George Those composing the party Bain was elected to serve as secre- committee were Mrs. Withers, Mrs. tary and treasurer. Five tables Frank Gardner, Mrs. Clinton Ives, were made up for bunco, with Mrs. Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. C. W. S. E. Wirth and Mrs. Roy Randall Pieschel, Mrs. John Lacks, Mrs.

Refreshments were served at O'Brien, Miss Mary Bales, Miss close of the afternoon.

CHOIR HAS SOCIAL

Members of the Presbyterian CLUB choir were entertained at the Members of the O. E. S. Parlor home of their director, Miss club will be making up tables for Naomi Woll, following the group's both contract and auction at the weekly rehearsal on Wednesday 2 o'clock dessert-bridge which evening. During a short business Mrs. Harold Coss and her comeeting, plans for the year were hostesses are planning for Mondiscussed.

Miss Woll's guests included Mrs. temple. Mrs. George Beier, Mrs. Robert Harridge, Miss Christine Robert Harridge, Mrs. Floyd Oglevee, Miss Grace Koeppe, Miss Smith, and Mrs. George Joyce Ruth Morris, Miss Edith Ites, Miss will be entertaining with Mrs. Alice Thompson, Miss Olive Mc- Coss. Clanahan, G. B. Morton, Lucius Thompson, Henry Pollock, Glen | Chameleons and lizards are able Gibson, Robert Preston, Earl to see in two different directions Forsberg and the Rev. Herbert J. at the same time: one way with

Foreign Travel Club Plaid Over Plain is Entertained with Caribbean Traveloque

Last evening marked an important autumn date for members of the Foreign Travel club - the opening of another year's program of fascinating tales to tell of for- ! eign shores. For members of the group will scarely be able to put their finger on any spot of the map that won't be re-visited by means of the travelogue-picture route during the pleasant winter program of study and reminiscence they have outlined.

Attractive lacquered gourds from Cartagena, woven beskets from Jamaica and Haiti, colored rubber figurines depicting native life in Curacao and Panama, and dozens of pictures taken by a sympathetic camera illustrated the Caribbean travelogue given by the group's hostess last evening, when Mrs. Harry Edwards entertained at her Hennepin avenue home. Judge and Mrs. Edwards bargained for the articles which Peoria. she was showing to her guests.

William Bardwell of Barrington will give a description of his horseback trip through Canada when the club members meet again on Nov. 5 at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

LINCOLN

More than 200 members of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association assembled in the school gymnasium last evening for their Brewster, Mrs. Sterling Schrock iawski Concerto No. 2 in D Minor. al, plain neckline. The jacket has opening meeting of the year. Mrs. and Miss Rachel Kennedy assist-The Y Singers group is compos- a self-belt and squared but not ex- Robert Ayres, the new president, ed Mrs. Brewster with the party

The evening's program included ville Westgor, with Mrs. Dwight |sert-bridge. Some 200 guests turned out last Chapman at the piano, and a deevening to patronize the benefit monstration on correct lighting games went to the bride-elect's card party sponsored by mem- by Miss Katherine Baxter and mother and sister, Mrs. Warren Mrs. Mima Hettinger, organizer bers of St. Patrick's Catholic Miss Maxine McGinnis. A charter Leake of Amboy and Mrs. Wiland a past president of Anna Kel-Woman's club in St. Mary's parish for the school's Boy Scout Cub liam Jacob. Pink and blue aplog Baker tent No. 81, Daughters hall. Fifty-one tables were made pack was presented to Miss pointments were used at the re-

Mrs. George MacGraham evening, Nov. 4.

Mrs. William Odenthal and JORDAN CHURCH

ticket sales, assisted by Mrs.

lon, Mrs. Everett Sawyer, Mrs. L.

Mrs. L. Harrington, Mrs. Sauers,

Mrs. George McKinney, Mrs. Phil-

Edward Bock, Miss Helen

Annie Marie Hobert, and Mrs.

William Penrose.

O. E. S. PARLOR

senting three flags to the Prairie- Julian and Glade Lambert re- church choir and piano students Mrs. Warren Leake, and Miss ville school, the first week in No- ceived score favors in pinochle. of A. L. Leydig, about 50 enter- Mildred Leake of Amboy. vember. On Monday evening, Oct. Fred Ehman was presented with tainers in all, will present a Miss Leake is to become the program in three acts at 8 o'clock ton Heights on Oct. 22. this evening at the church. Jewel Whisenand is to portray the lead- SILVER THIMBLE chairman for the affair, and Mrs. ing role.

George Richards was in charge of asked, though an offering will be ver Thimble club was postponed Philip Bondi, Miss Helen Glisztaken for the benefit of the choir's until next Thursday. Mrs. Clintreasury. The public is invited. | ton Holderman is to entertain.

Concert Violinist to Appear in Dixon



left Dixon late in August, going [Isabelle Olson Lloyd, concert violby way of Canada to New York, inist, who will appear as soloist from where they sailed on the S. with the "Y Men Singers" of Ke-S. Santa Paula. In her talk last wanee, on Tuesday evening, Oct. evening, Mrs. Edwards described 25, at the Dixon Methodist church, their trip through the Andes, their junder auspices of the Wesleyan visits to Curacao, Aruba, Caracas, society. Mrs. Lloyd, who won the capital city of Venezuela, be- first place in the North Dakota sides Haiti and Jamaica, and told State Musical Festival at the age of interesting encounters with na- of 14, is concert soloist in the tive merchants, with whom she Peoria Symphony orchestra of

Trio of Hostesses Arranges Shower for Miss Leake of Amboy

Miss Mildred Leake of Amboy, an October bride-to-be, was the special guest of a hostess trio entertaining last evening in her honor at the home of Mrs. Robert plans, which included a personal violin duets by Mr. and Mrs. Or- | shower for the honoree, and a des-

freshment tables.

Earl Carlson of Lee Center, Mrs. Edwin S. Rosecrans, Mrs. William Jacob. Mrs. Brewster. Mrs. Schrock, and Miss Rachel Kenne-Members of the East Jordan dy of Dixon, and Mrs. John Haas.

"Major Lewis Amateur Night" bride of Stanley Myers of Arling-

CLUB

No admission charge will be | Yesterday's meeting of the Sil-

Parents of Dixon Woman will Attend Unique Observance

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feagan of Charleston, Ill., who plan to go to Lenoxburg, Ky., on Sunday to attend a triple golden wedding celebration, mentioned in an Associated Press dispatch in last evening's Telegraph, are the parents of Mrs. Carl Goff, 512 North Galena avenue.

Sharing honors at the triple celebration will be the Feagans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. McCarty of Lenoxburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Fronk of Brooksville, Ky. The couples were married in 1888 at Johnsville, Ky., the three women being cousins. Mrs. Goff's 78year-old father is the oldest of the six, Mrs. Feagan and Mrs. McCarty, both 70, are the young-

DINNER

GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ahern of Campus, Ill., were recent dinner guests at the home of their nephew, William Fitzpatrick. Other callers during the day were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and family of Ohio, Mrs. Joseph McCaffrey and family, Raymond Fitzpatrick and Mary and Donnie Fitzpatrick of La Salle, Theodore Fitzpatrick of Harmon, and Mrs. P. D. Fitzpatrick and son Eugene

ENTERTAINS CONTRACT CLUB

afternoon. Luncheon preceded the night's visit with relatives. Honed in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Paul Mossholder and son Mrs. George Banta.

DIXON CIRCLE,

hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday. A so- othy Tourtillott of Amboy. cial will follow the business meet-

WILL ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mrs. H. A. White of 405 East Second street will entertain a

CALENDAR

Corinthian Shrine No. 40, W. S. of J .- Masonic Temple,

Twentieth Century Literary club-Mrs. O. R. Springer,

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge Special meeting in I.O.O.F. ficers of district No. 8.

Monday

Merry Maids-Mrs. Clarence Cochran, hostess. Dixon circle No. 73, G. A. R.

-G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m. "Our Gang" club - Robert Fischer, host.

Rock River Camera club-Printing of Christmas cards. O. E. S. Parlor club-Auction and contract, Masonic temple, 2 p. m.

English Woman Personals



Newly-elected president of the World's Council of the Y. W. A. is Miss Ruth Rouse, above, of London, Eng. Miss Rouse, shown at her desk in New York, was wounded by shrapnel behind the lines during the World War.

ENTERTAINS FOR SISTER

Major A. T. Tourtillott entertained on Thursday evening for Miss Myrtle Swartz of 803 Brin- his sister, Mrs. H. M. Eddy of ton avenue was hostess to her con- Hillside, N. J., who left this morntract group of eight yesterday ing for her home after a fortcard games, which will be resum- oring the visitor were Mr. and Donald, Arthur Tourtillott, and Mrs. Ella Hatch of Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tourtillott and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Members of Dixon circle No. 73, Woessner, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. G. A. R., will meet in the G. A. R. Aydelotte of Dixon, and Miss Dor-

BIRTHDAY DINNER AT "WHITTHORNE"

Dr. Z. W. Moss was entertaining 12 men at dinner last evening at "Whitthorne" in celebration of his birthday anniversary. small party of friends at dinner Paul Dillon, John Stager, Hunter Wood, and Ward Huntgate of Sterling were among those attending.

PHIDIAN ART

Mrs. W. E. Trein is to be hostess to members of the Phidian Art club Tuesday. Mrs. Wilson Dysart will read a paper on "Costumes of Prince and Peasant."

INCUMBENTS ENDORSED dorsements for congressional and has undergone a serious operation legislative election by the executive board of the Illinois Federation of Labor and the joint labor board. Four Democratic state-wide candidates have received endorse-

ment of the groups. Democrats recommended included Scott W. Lucas for Senator; T. V. Smith and John C. Martin for Congressmen-at-Large and Louie E. Lewis for Treasurer. No

motoring through Kentucky on a Mrs. Richard Joles and Mrs. vacation trip. They spent some Alfred Joles of Boyceville, Wis. time with Mr. Stanfield's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swanson

Presbyterian Rummage Sale visitors, after spending several 15th. Doors open 8 a. m.

Mrs. Thomas Hyde, linotype op-**Activities Dixon** erator at The Telegraph, was confined to her home by illness today. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Drew of Manistee, Mich., visited Thursday lowing program was presented at the monthly meeting for the Woman's Missionary society of with Mr. Drew's mother, Mrs. Joseph Drew, and his aunt, Miss Mc-

Grove was a Dixon visitor yester-

Woman's Missionary society of Grace Evangelical church Tuesday afternoon: Hymn; devotional service, led by Mrs. Granville Reigle; vocal solo, Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner; lesson, "India—Moving Millions," Rilla Webster; leaflet, "Jyoti," Mrs. M. Wentster of the Lee Mon horse in the leaflet, "Jyoti," Mrs. M. Wentster of the Lee Mon horse in the leaflet, "Jyoti," Mrs. M. Wentster of the Lee Mon horse in the leaflet, "Jyoti," Mrs. M. Wentster of the leaflet, "Jyoti," Mrs. M. Wentster of the leaflet, "Jyoti," Mrs. Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson of

ling; current events, Mrs. Fred Krahler; hymn. Refreshments were served, following the busiitors at the Lee Mon home in Ashness meeting

Teachout, in Chicago. Elwood Rickard, who submitted

ing, is recovering satisfactorily. The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Walter

Mrs. Frank H. Kreim returned Wednesday evening from a two of light anti-aircraft units to pro-

weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Carl Staab in Lake View, Ia. Mrs. W. A. Packard of Oakland.

Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Packard and son Richard of Neenah, Wis., have returned to their homes after a brief visit with Mrs. Clara Rowe and Miss Irma Grose. Mrs. George Trump of Polo was 50, with th explanation this was

Miss Geisenheimer, Mrs. Gracia services of men too old for regu-Welch and Mrs. Hugo Surman lar and territorial army units. were among Dixonites who at-

tour visited Mr. and Mrs. John announced 200 former employes will return to work Monday, re-Carlson Monday.

Mrs. Walter Knott of route 2,

Mrs. P. A. Clark and niece, Helen Daniels, and Mrs. Charles Camery of Dixon and Mrs. Robert Martin of Brookfield, Mo., motored to Chicago Tuesday, from which city Mrs. Martin leaves for Chicago (AP) - Incumbents, home, and where Miss Daniels for the most part, received the en- will stay with Myrtle Butler, who at the Lying In hospital.

Bev Filer of Kalamazoo, Mich.,

was shopping in Dixon stores yes-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stanfield are terday, of Red Wing, Minn. will return

Mrs. Fred Butterfield and to their homes tomorrow, after a daughter Barbara Anne will re- week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. turn to their home in Pecatonica A. Worton of 310 East Seventh Sunday, after a week's visit with street. Mr. Worton's grandfather, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ephraim Worton, will return to his home in Boyceville with the Randall, and friends.

in church basement, SAT. OCT., weeks in Dixon.

East River street were recent vis-

Mrs. Robert Teachout is visiting at the home of her son, Harry

to a tonsilectomy Monday morn-

of Chicago were Dixon callers yes-

a Dixon shopper on Wednesday.

tended the Sugar Grove church supper Thursday evening. Mrs. Jennie Mon of Grand De-

Frank Daschbach, Jr., student at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., came home last evening to spend the week end with his parents.

Will return to work Monday, resulting in capacity operation of the plant for the first time since December. There will be 1,850 men on the Ottawa plant's payroll. The additional help was called in because a second shift in the larginating plant

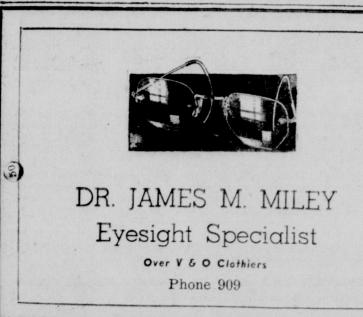
who submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Monday, is recovering satis-

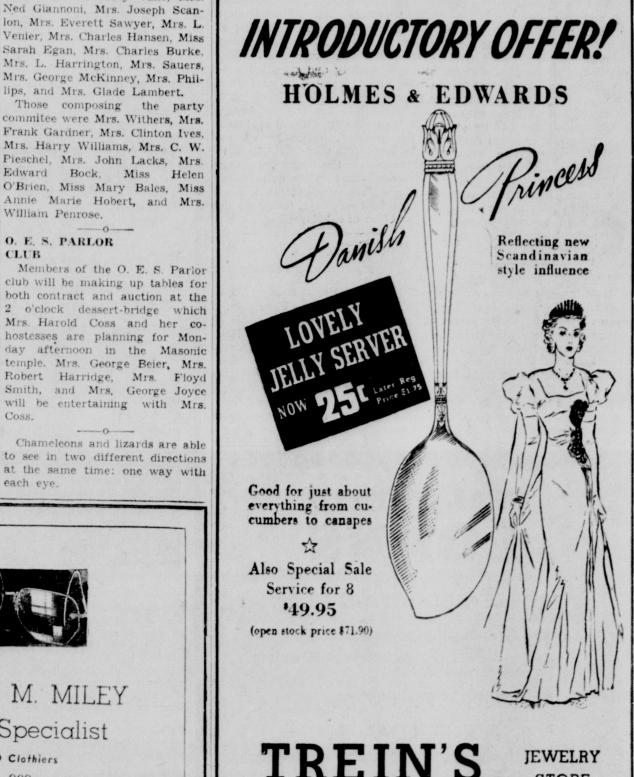
COLDS Headaches

Republicans were recommended Manufacturer's Sale! **FUR** COATS THREE DAYS ONLY Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Oct. 17-18-19 MR. A. A. WELCH of the well known Montreal Fur Trading Co. will be at the Kathryn Beard Shop with a selection of Magnificent Furs An entire sample line from this nationally famous fur house . . . Several hundred beautiful 1938-1939 models . . . A collection of unusual Style and Price Interest . . . and worthy of your Come in and see our gorgeous array of furs you will be de-Days lighted and amazed at the low cost to you at this time. Only We are happy to suggest a convenient arrangement of easy Next payments if you so desire. You may trade in your old fur Mon. coat on a new one. Tues. Wed.

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WHITHER ... ETC.?

What label do you suppose the generation after the next one is going to affix to your own era? Sometimes the suspicion up his sleeve when he urged the asserts itself that a justifiable tag might be "The Age of

Men win political posts because of their abilities as tent-show producers, people read the same books, and boys enter institutions of higher learning because of the football

And now comes news of an annual industrial band contest in England that looms as large in the worker's and employer's-mind as sports do in the American student's. And all the factories confess that other factories hire musicians as skilled laborers, but none of them admit the practice themselves. It all sounds familiar in this jolly collegiate

Is this going to be known as the Age of Irrelevance? Perhaps not. History has a way of see-sawing. If the trend on the defensive. Roosevelt and survives, maybe what's around the corner is merely more ir- his lieutenants are convinced that relevance still: musicians hired for their skill on the as- the AFL rank and file want sembly line; show producers for their talent in the political peace, but that the leaders, befield, and football players for their scholarship.

HOW HE HAS CHANGED!

Extracts from federal treasury statement for October in his message, Roosevelt hoped 8: "Receipts, \$13,656,225.04; expenditures, \$27,977,803.26; (Deficit for day, \$14,321,578.22) "Receipts for fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,615,952,952.76; expenditures, \$2,452,080, and to bring public pressure on 713.46; ... Excess expenditures, \$836,127,760.70. Gross debt \$38,429,178,693.38, an increase of \$698,270.68 above the previous day.'

"With these declarations the Democratic party sets its face against the time-serving and disastrous fiscal policy of recent years when the depression began the administration, instead of reducing annual expenses to meet decreasing revenues, became sponsor for deficits, which at the end of this awares as the President's mes- dent of the United States. fiscal year will have added 5 billion dollars to the national sage did. but it wasn't the spon- The inside word is that Maydebt. To meet this staggering deficit the administration has resorted to the type of inflation which has weakened public confidence in our credit both at home and abroad . . . Let us tipped off by his close friend pressed—proposal that if Mayhave the courage to stop borrowing to meet deficts. Stop the Jim Farley on what Roosevest field became president of the deficits!"-Extracts from an address by Franklin D. Roose- was going to say. velt on July 30, 1932.

"I accuse the present (Hoover) administration with be- high command. Most of the other brought breakfast to Wallace's ing the greatest spending administration in peace time in all leaders are either lukewarm or room, he became so excited on our history, and which has piled bureau on bureau and comour history, and which has piled bureau on bureau and commission on commission, and has failed to anticipate the dire needs of reduced earning power of our people." — Extract ficer, serving as head of its labor campaign committee in both the breakfast on the floor, Wallace "HOW MUCH GOVfrom speech by Franklin D. Roosevelt on Sept. 29, 1932.

"I regard reduction in federal spending as one of the Here is the latest story circumost important issues in this campaign. In my opinion it is lated in Wall Street by Roosevelt- when the U. S. provides free the most direct and effective contribution that government haters can make to business . . .

Our federal extravagance and improvidence bear a world, Hitler. Mussolini and will be carried by ships of the double evil; our whole people and business can not carry its Roosevelt, had a meeting to Maritime Commission . . . When excessive burdens of taxation; second, our credit structure divide up the universe. Mussolini the black fedora hat of the Britis impaired by the unorthdox federal financing made neces- claimed the largest share on the ish Ambassador is not on the sary by the unprecedented magnitude of these deficits . . . ground he was the first in the head of Sir Ronald, it suffers a much dictating racket. But Hitler ob-

is to reduce the cost of the current federal government opera- jected. tions by 25 per cent. Of course, that means a complete realignment of the unprecedented bureaucracy that has assembled in Washington in the last four years."—Extract from a speech by Franklin D. Roosevelt on Oct. 20, 1032 from a speech by Franklin D. Roosevelt on Oct. 29, 1932.

"Just one word or two on taxes, the taxes that all of us pay toward the cost of government of all kinds. Well, I know Europe indicate that the chief educational leader, has been something of taxes. For three long years I have been going motto of the smaller countries placed in charge of the educaup and down this country preaching that government, fedpreaching."—Extract from a speech by Franklin D. Roosevelt

July 2, 1932.

"Don't trust the democracies."

What most Americans don't officials privately got a big used and then asked: eral and state and local, costs too much. I shall not stop that "Don't trust the democracies." Youth Administration . . . WPA peace time expenditure, he contin-

"Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors, because they are burden on production, and can be paid only its own skin had it not trusted ored for federal aid after the reby production. If excessive, they are reflected in idle fac- Britain and France. tories, tax-sold farms and hence in hordes of hungry tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain. Our workers may nected with this occurred in 1935 General Welfare Federation, es committed to their charge?" never see a tax bill, but they pay in deductions from wages and increased cost of what they buy, or as now, in broad of the charge?"

When Ferdinand Veverka, former claims his \$60-a-month old-age pension bill has the backing of with the great common desire for the charge?" cessation of employment."—Extract from speech by Franklin D. Roosevelt on Oct. 19, 1932.

In March, 1933, the "staggering debt" of the federal government was 22 billion dollars. Much of this was left over old man, President Masaryk, and sion scheme. from the Woodrow Wilson war squandering.

As stated by Roosevelt's own treasury department the terests Czechoslovakia should It is going to cause an awful vate industry and capital." federal debt as of Oct. 8, 1938, was approximately 381/2 make a deal with Germany." stench when it leaks out, to say billions.

"At a White House conference yesterday (Oct. 10, 1938) the Czechs, gave them similar the Democratic primaries, has Budget Director Daniel W. Bell is reported to have informed advice. The newspaper Politika, made a secret deal with John W. Mr. Roosevelt there is no hope of a balanced budget by the mouthpiece of the Jugoslav Pre- Bricker, the Republican candiend of June, 1940, even if business accelerates to a boom-time mier, advised Czechoslovakia to date, to throw his weight to him. pace."-Extract from an I. N. S. news item.

REDS DON'T LIKE LINDBERGH

In view of the extravagance and intemperance of the recent verbal attack on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh by eleven Russian aviation notables, and in view of the silence of the colonel upon the subject, it is hard to understand what basis ment strong enough to match as Senator or Governor the Reds have for their sudden animosity.

The Red aviators charge Lindbergh with saying, after Eduard Benes, however, was a complete secrecy on both sides. his recent visit to Russia, that Germany's aviation was su-strong believer in democracy. He Davey doesn't want to be read perior to that of Russia. He is also said to have told a group stuck by France and Great Brit- out of the Democratic Party, at a party given by Lady Astor in London that the Red avia- ain. Now all the smaller coun- while Bricker doesn't immediate-

tion service was chaotic and inefficient. Knowing, as we do, the Yankee colonel's tendency to vising each other not to make publican bosses who have been

mind his own business, we are inclined to doubt whether the same mistake that he did. licking their lips over patronage Lindbergh made a statement in regard to the efficiency, or lack of it, in Russian aviation, we could be sure the statement was based upon personal conviction, and as near accurate as around the country, he is pub- Bricker figures that once any information one could obtain.

The statement that Lindbergh said he refused a position as chief of Russian civil aviation probably is another Red political problems of 1940. exaggeration. Probably, if the colonel were offered such a place, he would decline it for personal if not technical and ly Wallace made a speech on years to become Republican canpolitical reasons. Lindbergh himself is not without funds, a cotton that was widely publididate for the presidency in 1940. thing which ought to make him disliked by the Red regime. cized. What was not publicized There is no doubt that Gover-He is a hated plutocrat. His wife is Anna Morrow Lindbergh, was a breakfast talk that did nor Davey can swing votes to

of a family known and disliked in Russia as aristocrats. The theory that Red aviation is weak could be deducted against Germany, or else Germany never would have been as by the recent conduct of the soviet in connection with the defiant as she was. European crisis that has just passed. There is reason to believe strongly that if Russia had been as strong as the Reds lacking to complete America's high estimation of the colonel,



WASHINGTON-Rumers that the President had a secret plan A. F. of L. convention to make peace with the C. I. O. may be disregarded. Actually the strategy behind his bombshell was a fairly simple one.

Increasingly concerned over the economic and political consequences of labor's cut-throat warring, he has for some time been casting about for a formula that might bring the two rival camps together. So far he hasn't found it.

The idea of his surprise maneuver was to put Federation chiefs cause of personal vendettas and fear of losing high place and lush salaries, are obstructing it.

By urging harmony, as he did

sters Union, took the convention Earle B. Mayfield, National, Comfloor and demanded that peace mitteeman of the Young Demonegotiations be resumed with the cratic Clubs and announced can-

low-AFL moguls as much un- announced candidate for Presi-

Tobin is the staunchest New Deal ally in the Federation's 1932 and 1936 races.

Roosevelt Haters

Don't Trust Democracies

a deal with Germany and saved elements in New England clam- ment should take some active and

dent as saying:

tell him that for its own best in-

Again last spring the Jugo- nothing of a chorus of denials, slavs, close friends and allies of but Governor Davey, defeated in make a deal with Germany be- Briefly put, the deal is that in

tries of Central Europe are ad- ly relish the hue and cry of Re-

Still Running When Henry Wallace travels from the feed trough.

promises after many years away licly concerned with the farm elected, he won't have to worry problems of 1938, but privately about the local politicos, because he is also concerned with the he is interested in national politics. He figures that if elected In Fort Worth, Texas, recent- he can build himself up in two

The Reds don't like Lindbergh. If anything had been

Camera Catches Speeders in the Act A. F. L. TO OPPOSE



No matter how hard he argues, the driver of the truck in the above picture won't convince a judge he wasn't traveling 60 miles an hour on a 30-mile speed limit highway. A camera on the windshield of the car following the truck photographed simultaneously the truck, a speedometer (registering 60 miles an hour) attached to the left front fender, of the trailing auto, and the 30-mile speed limit sign. It's a new device in the war on speeders exhibited at the National Safety Council Congress in Chicago.

in Ohio was the closest in his-

tory. No one knew until the last

minute who would be elected.

him the balance of power as be-

and Charles Sawyer, the victori-

ous Democrat, His calculations

and other Washington rebuffs.

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ERNMENT CAN WE

chairman of the U. S. Chamber of

day challenged "men charged with

business management" and citi-

In an address prepared for de-

Association of America, Clausen

year the federal treasury is con-

will restrict employment by pri-

WORK UP APPETITES

96 lamb chops during the grind.

DIZZY MAKES A CHANGE

not deal with cotton, held in his Bricker. The Democratic primary

His guest at the breakfast was didate for president of the or-Tobin's speech caught his fel- ganization. Wallace is an un-

> Young Democrats in 1939, he would support Wallace in 1940. Note-When the Negro waiter

told him not to worry. Merry-Go-Round It is a new kind of subsidy transportation to Spain for sur-The three dictators of the plus Brazilian coffee. The coffee ground he was the first in the head of Sir Ronald, it suffers a much government can we pay in his nervous, giant hands . . . "It is true you were the first," Even the Supreme Court lawns livery at the silver jubilee conremonstrated Der Fuehrer, "but are troubled with crab grass . . . vention of the Mortgage Bankers now so extensive it requires a said that for the 9th consecutive "I did not," snapped Roosevelt. catalogue. There are over 150 titles . . . Dr. Zebulon Judd, na-Diplomatic dispatches from tionally known educator and realize, but Europeans do, is that chuckle out of the eagerness "Isn't it high time that men Czechoslovakia could have made with which certain anti-New Deal charged with business manage-

fronted with a deficit-this year four billion dollars. One untold bit of history con- Johnson, national secretary of the tion that can break the enterpris-Czech Minister to the United pension bill has the backing of with the great common desire for

called on Roosevelt to say good- of Representatives. Johnson is terment, but declared; bye. Veverka quoted the Presi- making a nation-wide campaign tour for his legislation, which pay for and maintain them should "Give my regards to that grand would replace the Townsend pen- not impose such burdens on those

fore it was too late. Meanwhile return for putting his Demo-Jugoslav military attaches in cratic machine behind Bricker's Paris told the Czechs that it was Republican candidacy, Davey will | dangerous to depend on their get one-third of Bricker's patronallegiance with France, who, they age. This will allow Davey to nia this year, said, did not have military equip- build himself up for a come-back

boasted of. England and France would have forced the issue the Red dislike of him ought to make it 100 percent.

PATMAN'S CHAIN STORE TAX BILL

Session at Houston. Tex. Convention

American Federation of Labor unions, armed for war but apparently anxious for peace in labor's internal strife, today turned over to their executive council for action the policy mandates of the 58th annual convention which adjourned last night.

Jammed into the program in an 11 day meeting that was dull and stormy by turns were a dosen controversial issues that called for action on the political and in-dustrial fronts. The convention voted to meet in San Francisco in

over dualism and the new deal in the closing days of the session, the convention closed on a "high note of peace." It was sounded by William Green in a speech accepting for the fifteenth time the presidency of the A. F. of L.

forces of labor."

His avowal to seek unity with

Daniel J. Tobin, leader of 350,

Noisy Ovation

After the noisy ovation given him when he was reelected Green addressed an appeal to the International Ladies Garment Workers PAY FOR?" ASKED ers Union, and the Oil Field western area, announced today Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP)-Fred C. I. O. and return to their former emergency and stations in Illinois. affiliation with the A. F. of L.

Democratic nations against aggressor nations, ordered the establishment of a new maritime union built around the sailors' union of Illinois reported training 13,747 the Pacific, and voted to oppose congressional enactment of the Patman chain store tax bill.

Motorists Hamper War

Fort Bragg, N. C., Oct. 14-For the fiscal year, ending June

Commanding officers said that 11,608 volunteers in Illinois de- during the World Fair in 1939. the greatest difficulty of the mobiles on the highways. They "I insist that the obligation to asserted that pilots could follow the stream of lights to a point where all was dark, indicating the called upon to support them as presence of a "blacked out" town.

Illinois Seventh in

New York, Oct. 14.—During a Evanston, Ill., Oct. 14-(AP)recent six-day bike race Torchy Illinois was ranked as No. 5 Peden consumed eight quarts of among the states in the order of milk a day, while Tino Reboli ate frequency of tornadoes by Hoyt sity's geology department.

Chicago, Oct. 14 Dizzy Dean, in order of frequency, according who always has spent his winters to Lemons who announced conin Florida, will move to Califor- clusions of an extensive study of

Voted Stand at Closing

Houston, Tex., Oct. 14.-(AP)

After the tumult and debating

"I promise to you," Green said.

"that I shall make every contribution that lies within my power toward the promotion of peace in the labor movement; I shall do what I can to heal the wounds and close the breach and unite the

Will Seek Unity

the C. I. O. followed convention action approving the continuation of the "war chest" special assessment levied a year ago for extensive organizing purpose and the adopting of a report on "secession and dualism" recommending that Davey figures this should give the council be authorized to "carry on the battle and at the same tween Bricker, the Republican, time stand ready to respond to any genuine appeal for peace."

may or may not be accurate, but | 000 members of the International there is no doubt he means busi- Brotherhood of Teamsters, and the lone outstanding advocate of Davey figures that the WPA immediate peace action by the vote was an important factor in leadership, said it might take a defeating him, and he has long month or a year to reopen the wanted revenge against the unity negotiations with the C.I.O. Roosevelt Administration for this broken off last December after a tentative formula for peace had It is going to be a merry battle been reached.

Union, the United Auto Workers liam M. Baxter, Jr., St. Louis, Union, the United Textile Work- manager of the Red Cross mid-Workers International to leave the that there are now 145 highway

AP)-A million Americans resince the Czechoslovak sell-out is: tional program of the National nine billion dollars, the largest in how to defend themselves 96 Illinois chapters maintain acciagainst hostile bombing airplanes. dent prevention committees that 15,000 square miles, including 67 to educate communities in safety towns in 21 eastern North Caro- practices. lina counties, turned off their | Red Cross nurses in Illinois home, factory and store lights as chapters made 15,736 visits to sick cent hurricane . . . Arthur L. condition of a government institu- big army "flying fortresses" and patients who otherwise would not accompanying planes flew at a have had nursing care.

Tornado Frequencies

Lemons of Northwestern Univer-Kansas held the No. 1 position

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LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1 they are bad enough now but com- if necessary, breaks with his pare the business methods shown party. The two worst citizens are very faithfully in the motion pic-tures of early New York, Chicago motto is, "May my party be rick, and San Francisco with those of but right or wrong-my party,' leading business men today and and the one who is always changthe comparison is heartening. The ing and is a chronic floater, growth of business courses in our high schools and the development Answer to Question No. 3 of schools of business in our col- 3. Not in the least. Some of the leges are bringing a professional greatest men that ever lived were spirit into business vastly better so shy their lives were one long than the old buccaneering methods misery of blushing and bashfulthat were scarcely above those of ness. Rousseau, the French philpirates. The enactment of pure osopher, was so afraid to be seen food laws and the development of on the street he would visit his the Bureau of Standards has not grocer only at night. Hawthorne's only improved business morals but accounts of his own bashfulness

Answer to Question No. 2 2. That great English statesman, dence. Edmund Burke, said a man is singularly unfortunate in his Tomorrow: Do some people pride choice of a political party unless themselves on being unable to nine times out of ten he can vote sleep? with it. I agree; but that tenth Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

rovement.

time he will he far more effective Far better. It is easy to say if he does his own thinking and,

INTELLIGENCE?

are largely the result of this im- make brilliant but painful reading. I have read that both Bing Crosby and Walt Disney are very bashful and lacking in self-confi-

RED CROSS REPORT

St. Louis, Oct. 14-(AP)-Wil-

The convention turned down side stores and filling stations, resolutions asking A. F. of L. sup- represent one of the Red Cross' port for collective action by latest safety programs designed to reduce the highway toll of death and injury

> The 126 Red Cross chapters in people in first aid during the last year, Baxter's state summary showed. The report showed that in Illi-

nois this year 4,756 men and Instruction in East women were trained and qualified in the technique of rescuing and reviving drowning victims. Aimed at combating the acci-

Residents of approximately carry on a year-around campaign Dakota, Illinois, Michigan and

voted 100,000 hours to producing SHOWS 145 HIGHWAY garments for the needy, canning EMERGENCY DEPOTS Christmas bags for U. S. soldiers and sailors stationed in foreign ports, and in transcribing reading material into Braille for the blind.

No Increase in CCC Enrollment in State

Washington, Oct. 14.-(AP) -Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, announced today the CCC enrollment quota for the three months which started October 1 had been increased by 13,138.

He also authorized enrollment of 1,567 additional project assistants, enrollees with technical qualifications, for supervisory work.

These increases brought the replacement enlistment quota for the quarter to 58,716, sufficient to bring the total enrollment up to the authorized 300,000. No increases were authorized in

the regular enrollment for North Wisconsin. The last three, comprising the Sixth Corps Area, were assigned 153 additional project as-

New York retail stores expect a high altitude toward Fort Bragg. In special Red Cross services, billion dollar increase in business

PUBLIC SALE!

REAL ESTATE Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1938

Starting at 1:30 P. M. Sharp Sale will be held on the premises located in East Grove Township, 6 miles north of Ohio, Illinois, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of Route 26, and 14 miles south of Dixon, in a good farming community.



160 - Acre Farm

Buildings consist of a good 7-room house; barn 48x60; double corn crib and granary with feeding platform; a good hog house; chicken house; brooder house and other small buildings. These buildings are comparatively new and present a very attractive

The land is level and productive and will grow any kind of crop Has a nice orchard, plenty of shade and a school house just across the road on a good gravel road. Will make some one a nice home or a good investment.

TERMS OF SALE-10% on day of sale, balance of terms to be announced on day of sale. Possession on March 1, 1939, at which time abstract showing merchantable title will be given.

Ellsworth and Melvin Huseman, Owners JOHNSON and McCOLL, Auctioneers.

CANTON WOMEN. CHILDREN WILL **BE EVACUATED**

Japanese Drive Moves Toward City Today Relentlessly

Hongkong, Oct. 14.-(AP) Preparations were hurried today to send 400,000 women and children and the municipal and provincial governments into the interior from Canton as a new Japanese force of 40,000 moved closer to that South China me-

The invading army captured Tamshui, 12 miles from Bias Bay where it landed Wednesday, and was reported striking due west in a 20-mile drive to cut the important Canton-Kowloon railway at a point about 20 miles from the borders of this British crown colony.

Incessant bombing and shelling left Tamshui in ruins. The invaders drove relentlessly toward the important garrison city of Waichow, 82 miles east of Canton and 35 miles north of Hongkong.

Chinese resistance improved as the Japanese columns moved steadily inland, but the invaders' airplanes and artillery were being sed with crushing force.

Canton Cut Off With the destruction of a long wooden bridge about 15 miles north of Hongkong, Canton was cut off completely except for the highway to Waichow and the water route to Macao, Portuguese colony 70 miles south of Canton.

Chinese military supplies from Hongkong were blocked, and it was learned a caravan of 160 ton, was forced to return here

Kwangtung province, of which Tilton, colonial home, Lincoln ave-centon is the capital Provincial nue; D. W. Heltness home on Canton is the capital. Provincial and municipal archives, it was learned, were being sent to Yungyuen, in northern Kwangtung. Government officials were expected to leave shortly by special

Heavy Chinese reinforcements were being rushed to Cheungmutau, on the Canton-Kowloon railway, and to Waichow, where a bitter battle was expected.

Seek Safety Zones Kwangtung authorities were reported to have asked the consular body of the Shameen foreign settlement of Canton to convey to the Japanese a request Lingnan University and the French Catholic cathedral in Canton be declared safety zones for non-com-

More than 200 foreigners remained in Shameen, including 80

Americans. The United States

The bride wore a gown of white batants.

The Japanese consul here was regarding anti-Japanese feeling among Chinese residents of the colony. Japanese homes and businesses here were given special guards following a consular re-

quest for such protection. More than 100 Japanese planes, in squadrons, bombed towns and villages in the pathway of the ad-ancing troops. Coastal cities in-Eugene Bain garage in Rochelle. cluding Swatow, where 20 planes dropped scores of bombs in the business district and did considerable damage, were among the planes objectives. Casualties were reported heavy.

More than 200 were reported killed or wounded when bombs struck a group of fishing boats on the Tsing river in Kukong.

New York state has 62 counies, 932 towns or townships, 60 Lities, 8,400 school districts, 554 incorporated villages, and 2,564 special districts.

He's 'Captain' Green Now



Ohio-born William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, goes Texan in a big way as he tries on a 10-gallon hat at the national convention of the A. F. of L. in Houston. The hat was a gift of Gov. James V. Allred who made Green an honorary captain in the Texas Rangers. In a more serious mood, Green told reporters he favors a proposal by President Roosevelt to mediate the dispute between C. I. O. and A. F. of L.

Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest. Reporter If you miss your paper, call Arden Varner

BUILD MANY HOUSES.

George Woolacott and Elmer Guio homes, North Eighth street; after finding the bridge destroyed. George Wolcott and Elmer Guio Events were moving rapidly in homes, North Eighth street; John North Tenth street; M. Palmer residence on South Second street, and Eugene Cahill home on South Third street. Tuesday excavating was started on North Lincoln highway, where a new home will be erected by S. W. Dee. Work has been started on North Twelfth street for the residence of Mr. street for the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Hayes.

Floyd J. Bienfang will build on North Twelfth street and Earl W. Breyman in the six hundred block on North Eighth street.

WEDDING SATURDAY.
Miss Mary Starks of Rockford,
daughter of Frank Starks of
Monticello, Iowa, became the bride of Donald Dentler, son of the Herbert Dentlers of Kings, in a ceremony Saturday at 8 P. M., at the Byron Congregational church. Rev. Thomas McGregor of Kings officiated.

Miss Ruth Carlson, pianist, was

gunboat Mindanao, with one satin and her veil was of tulle falling from a Juliet cap. She French and five British war vessels, were bottled up in waters near Canton.

falling from a Junet Cap. Site carried white roses. Miss Maebelle Hubbard of Sycamore, as bridesmaid, wore royal blue lace over maid, wore royal blue lace over peach satin and carried roses and daisies. Roberta Sue Stevens of understood to have warned all Stillman Valley, was flower girl Japanese residents to be cautious and wore blue and white organdy. Clyde Musselman of Rochelle was

best man.

After the wedding, a reception was held in the church parlors.

Among the Rockford guests were Mr. and Mrs. Linton Sheaff and the Thurw Betterson's the base of the church and the Thurw Betterson's the Church and the Thurw Betterson's tree was been also be the Thury Petersons. The bride is a graduate of Swedish-Amer-ican hospital training school for nurses ad Mr. Dentler was gradu-

STUDENTS INJURED.

Two members of the Stone Hill rural grade school baseball team were seriously injured at 3 P. M. Tuesday when the coupe in which they were riding with their teacher and other members of the team was involved in an accident at the "four corners," one mile north

Leo Rager, 11, suffered a fractured leg and Robert Bennett, 14, a fractured pelvis, while Miss Frances Garland, of Woodstock, teacher at the school, and several other pupils, escaped with bruis-

es.

According to Ogle county authorities who investigated the accivacation with relatives in St. dent, Miss Garland's car was Louis, Mo.

struck from behind by a car driv- ure and assert all the bother about The building boom is still on in en by Orlo Anderson, Chana. Ra- allotments, worksheets, compli-Rochelle. Ten new houses are un- ger and Bennett were riding in ance and payments could be elimder construction and plans are the rumble seat and it was re- inated. He made it clear he was underway for two more. The parted were thrown to the payer pot opposed to price-fixing in it. ported were thrown to the pave- not opposed to price-fixing in it- the 57-cent loan level, the borrowtrucks, by which an effort was Henry Lind, Dutch colonial resimade to send materials to Can- dence on North Eighth street; by which an effort was made to send materials to Can-Elmer riding in the rumble seat and unlimited quantity of goods was eleven passengers were in the car unsound. and he sustained his injuries by being crushed in the impact while in the car. After receiving first aid at the office of Dr. R. J. Johnstone, at Chana, the two most seriously injured were removed to the Lincoln hospital, Rochelle. Bennett is the most seriously injured and will recover if no complications such as in-

ternal injuries develop.

The Stone Hill school players were enroute to the Cyclone rural school grounds for a baseball game at the time of the accident.

INTERESTING ITEMS. Mrs. Roy Van Arstdale, of Esmond, submitted to an appendicitis operation at the Lincoln hosital in Rochelle, Saturday.

Mrs. Howard A. Heron is con-

valescing from a major operation at the Lincoln hospital. Alvin Berg is a patient at the Lincoln hospital in Rochelle, having submitted to an appendicitis operation on Friday morning.

The school board of district 131, Rochelle's elementary publ schools, expect to hold a meetir in Dr. A. A. Bogue's office on Friday evening to pass a resolution of final acceptance of the new Central school.

Ogle County Schoolmasters' club met Thursday evening of this week for a dinner at the Coliseum at Oregon and program at the high school. The Parent-Teacher Association was in charge of the dinner. Supt. Harold Hoff of Mount Morris was in charge of the program on vocational guidance, while elementary school teachers organized an activity

program for the year.

Mothers' club members entertained the Child Study club group at a dinner meeting at the Rochelle Town and Country club,

Thursday evening.
Nugent Wedding, secretary of the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce, was one of the three judges who judged the special window displays in connection with the three day "Demonstra tion Days," program at DeKalb, Wednesday evening.

Talmage Greenwalt has been granted a license to operate a

skating rink by the city of Rochelle In the interest of temperance

the picture "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" will be presented at the Presbyterian church next Mon-

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eychaner
and Mrs. L. W. Holes of Esmond,
accompanied their father, Edwin Fogle and daughter Dorothy of Rochelle to Lombard, Sunday.

WALLACE SCHEMES FACE ATTACKS IN

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace hurt."
urged corn belt farmers today to fight for the "best farm program agriculture ever had" and cautioned them to beware of substitutes offered with the sole purpose of destroying the present farm

Wallace told a meeting of farm leaders and AAA committeemen the agricultural adjustment act of 1938, while not perfect, does represent a complete charter of farm equality and is capable of being improved with experience.

The secretary credited the farm act with preventing a big drop in farm cash income and farm buying power. The drop in income, he said, had been held to about 12 per cent of last year's total and the reduction of buying power to

hold farm income so nearly steady year. is a real achievement."

Praised Cooperators

Wallace praised farmers who cooperated under AAA saving: You have done well to make your program play so big a part in in putting the country back on the road to prosperity."

Outstanding among substitutes advocates of this substitute urge 50 cents. setting prices at cost of production, or parity, or some higher fig-

where has ever been able to fix a rendering to the government corn price while exercising no control put up as collateral. whatever over production," he de-COMING CAMPAIGN clared. "Look out for price-fix- Lucas Says No One of ing combined with unlimited production unless you want to get

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1938

Against High Tariffs

Wallace warned against raising tariffs to keep out imports. charged the Smoot-Hawley tariff act was a crime against the American farmer, a major factor in the farm depression, and the cause of tariff embargo, and quota retaliations against American farm products which reduced farm export trade in 1932 "to the lowest point in 42 years."

Referring to the 1938 corn crop, Wallace said that in view of the supply situation that will exist, the loan rate will be "at least 57 cents a bushel." This compares with a loan rate of 50 cents last year, which recently was increased to 57 cents.

He told growers that if they would cooperate in the 1939 acre-"In the face of a business situ- ege allotment program,, and if makes night photography possible and provision dealer, and his ation in which factory employ- corn yields were no better than to a degree of detail almost im- place will be filled by Charles ment and payrolls have been down average, marketing quotas on over 30 per cent," he said. "to corn would not be needed next

RENEWALS PREDICTED

Washington, Oct. 14-(AP)-Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials forecast today most farmers would renew govending incipient depression, and ernment loans on 1937 corn, The loans, made on 48,000,000 bushels, expire October 31.

Farmers may renew the loans suggested for the AAA, Wallace at a base rate of 57 cents a bushsaid, is price-fixing. He said the el. The rate of expiring loans was

> Officials said that inasmuch as current prices were below the 57cent rate, most farmers would renew their obligations and hold their grain under seal for higher prices. If prices advanced above ers would receive the benefit of

Borrowers may retire their loans by paying the amount of "No business organization any- their loan plus interest or by sur-

Responsibility Wants Dictatorship in U. S.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 14-(AP)-Rep. Scott W. Lucas, Democratic nominee for U. S. senator, in a campaign speech here last night, said "no responsible leader of either major party wants or will countenance a dictatorship."

"Dictatorships occur only when a sufficiently large section of the population is dissatisfied with its lot to the extent that it will sacrifice, willingly, the personal liberties and rights of an entire nation for temporary security," the Democratic congressman said.

The United States Army has perfected a bomb that is used for aerial photography at night. The light given off is so intense that it approximates daylight signed his position with John for a fraction of a second, and Coffey, the Dementtown meat possible in actual daylight.

The heart moves 1,500 gallons of blood a day.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

> (From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Weyburn on East Third street this afternoon at 3:30, their daughter Miss Elsie Weyburn and William his home, 610 Brinton avenue. Hintz were united in marriage by Rev. W. A. Phillips.

ris and John B. Crabtree are receiving the congratulations of their friends on successfully having passed the state bar examina-Dudley Woodworth has

Justice of the Peace A. G. Har-

Madick

25 YEARS AGO Thomas Curran, a former resi- 1936 total of 83,777.

dent of Dixon, passed away yesterday at his home at Monroe,

The sum of \$22,000 was placed in circulation today by the Borden company to dairymen of this

section furnishing milk to the Wayne Lambert of this city has been awarded the contract for hauling the mail to and from both depots to the post office.

10 YEARS AGO

Amos L. Palmer, well known contractor of Grand Detour and Dixon, passed away Sunday at

The Dixon high school heavyweight football team lost Saturday to Rock Falls by a score of

When a lane moves at high peeds, air has a tendency to 'stick." On a plane the size of the Douglas DC-4, this "sticky" air may be as much as three inches thick at the trailing edge of the wing.

Crimes in London in 1937 numbered 92,192 an increase over the



EMERSON

Combination Radio and Phonograph with "Miracle Tone Chamber"

5 Tubes AC

Standard American Broadcast Band

Crystal Pickup - Synchronous Electric Motor Tangential Tone Arm

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The Story of OD and AD

OD and AD were machinists many years ago. One day, at a fair, they saw a buggy with an engine in it. They saw many ways to improve it, and each decided to build an automobile. But when it came time to sell their first cars, OD and AD had different ideas.

How OD Tried to Sell His First Automobile



OD invited all his friends and neighbors to his house. He drove his automobile around the block and gave them a ride. They were thrilled. They wanted to buy it. But when they learned that it cost \$3,000, not one of OD's friends could pay such a high price.

How AD Sold 10 Automobiles

and the AUTOMOBI

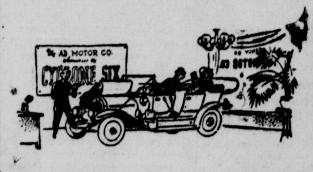


AD had also spent nearly \$3,000 in building his first car. He knew that only a few people could afford high a price, and to find them he must show his car to a great many. So he advertised that he would demonstrate his car the following Saturday afternoon. People came from miles around. AD ran his car up and down the street. Afterward, ten men wanted it. AD told them that by making ten cars he could cut costs and reduce his price to \$2,500. So he hired several men, rented a building, and started making more and better automobiles.

How OD Finally Sold a Car



OD heard that AD had sold ten cars, so he decided to try again. When his second car was finished, it had cost him almost as much as the first. He showed it to as many people as he could see and after a long time sold it for just about what it had cost him. In the next five years OD built several more automobiles, but always by the time his cars were finished AD was making better cars for lower prices. How AD Sold 10,000 Automobiles



AD decided that if he could make care by the hundreds, he could lower the east and add still more improvements. So he appointed agents and advertised in other cities. In this way he was able to tell the story of his car to thousands and thousands of people neither he nor his agents had ever seen. The more agents he appointed, and the more he advertised, the more people came in to try his car, and the more cars he sold. And the more cars he built, the better he built them, and the less they cost.

By 1911, AD was making such a good car for \$1,500 that he sold 10,000 that year.

Why OD Gave Up Trying to Sell Automobiles



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OD now saw that he could not possibly make cars at low cost by building only a few each year. Nor could he sell enough to make more by telling people about them one at a time. So he decided to go back to work as a mechanic. He applied at AD's factory and was promptly employed.

How AD Sold Millions of Automobiles



AD Tells OD How It Came About That

AD now realized that there were millions of people who would buy his automobiles if the prices were only lower. He also knew that if he could build hundreds of thousands of cars a year, he could make them better and at less cost. So he enlarged his factory, employed more men, and advertised to millions of people all over the country. By 1921, he was making a fine-looking car with a six-cylinder motor and a self-starter. And the price had been reduced to \$1,000. AD's profit per car was now very small. But he sold

as prices became lower and lower, millions of people who had never dreamed they could afford automobiles were able to own and enjoy them. By 1938, AD was making the best and finest looking

car he had ever built-and the price was only \$750.

so many cars that his business was successful. And

So Many Families Now Have Automobiles ONE DAY OD went into AD's office at the factory. OD said, "Remember the time we saw the horseless carriage at the fair? Who would have believed that in 30 years almost every family would have an automobile!"

AD said, "It never would have been possible without advertising. All the advances in manufacturing would

have been futile without advertising to tell the story. As it helped us to sell more and more cars, we were able to make them still better and sell them at lower prices. As a result, the advantages of an automobile are now

the well-to-do.'

"But you spend millions for advertising," said OD. "Yes," said AD. "But we sell so many cars that our advertising costs only about \$15 per car. That is not much when you remember that in 30 years the average price of a car has been reduced by more than \$1,500. So, advertising has really helped to reduce prices and year after year has helped make it possible for millions of people to have better cars for less money."

enjoyed by people of small means just as they are by

(Car prices given above for 1911, 1921, and 1938 are the approximate average of new car prices in those years.)

Attention, Mr. Farmer! SALE of FRUIT TREES

These Are Priced So Sensationally Low Becase

Cook Nursery

Includes Apple, Cherry, Pear and Plum

Our Entire Stock Must be Moved at Once!

903 East Chamberlain

MINORITY STUDY tion after threatening another

last year.

Young Engineer—

(Continued From Page 1)

Spent Night in Room.

near her home last spring.

girls to the rooming house.

automobile into a ditch.'

fund powers, which expire next

Secretary Morgenthau indicated

Alexander, Mrs. Alfred Doolittle,

and Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook motored

to Rockford Wednesday.

ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE.

ing, probably would be freed. The ing the government today.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Allied Strs 12

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Allis Ch Mfg 541/4
Am Can 1041/2
Am Car & Fdy 30
Am Coml Al 131/2
Am & For Power 43/4

Am Loco 24 Am M & Met 41/2 Am Metal 43

Am Metal 43 Am Pow & Lt 614 Am Rad & St S 1812 Am Roll Mill 1834 Am Smelt & R 5534

Am Stl Fdrs 3334 A T & T 14634

Am Type Fdrs 71/2 Am Wat Wks 127/8

Am Wat Wks 12%
Anac 40%
Arm Ill 6
A T & S F 39½
Atl Ref 23%
Atlas Corp 8%
Aviat Corp 4%
B & O 8%
Barnsdall Oil 16%
Beatrice r 1854

Beatrice r 185% Bendix Aviat 211/2

Beth Stl 63% Boeing Airpl 26%

Borg Warner 34 34

Caterpil Tract 55%

Chrysler Corp 81% Coca Cola 131 Colgate Palm P 13% Colum G & E 18½

Coml Cr 5514 Coml Invest Tr 5914

Coml Sol 101/2 Comwith & South 13/4

Certain Teed Prod 11%

Celanese Corp 24 Cerro de Pas 57

C & O 3414 C & N W 1

Corn Pr 691/2 Curt Wr 55/8

Deere & Co 20%

Deere & Co Pf 24 34 Del Lack & W 7 38 Douglas Aircr 53 14

Du Pont De N 145

Eastman Kodak 17834 Erie R R 234 Fairbanks Morse 3878

Firestone T & R 23½ Gen Elec 47 Gen Foods 37% Gtn Mot 50

Gillette Saf R 8% Goodrichh 26 Goodyear T & R 311/2 Graham Paige Mot 11/2

Gt Nor Ry Pg 231/2 Hudson Mot 91/8

I C 14 Int Harves 651/2

Johns Man 11034

Kresge 19½ Kroger Groc 17½ Lib O F Gl 57¼

Mack Trucks 2834

Marshail Field 1312

Mo Kan Tex Pf 10

Nat Cash Reg 28 Nat Dairy Pr 1434 N Y Cent R R 201/8

Nor Pac R R 1258

Owens Ill Gl 75%

Packard Mot 478

Penney 84 ¼ Penn R R 21 ¼

Pullman 34 1/4 R C A 7 3/4 R K O 25/8

Rem Rand 1616

Repub Stl 195

Rey Tob B 4418

Sears Roeb 781/2 Servel Inc 1658

Soc Vac 1314 Sou Pac 2016

Sou Ry Pf 167%

Std Oil Ind 29 Std Oil N J 523%

Stl Brands 758 SCtw Oil Cal 2918

Stewart Warn 1014 Studebaker Corp 8 Swift & Co 1834

Tex Corp 42 Tex Gulf Sul 3414

Tex Pac L Tr 87

Un Pac 96%

Timken Roll B 53

Twent Cent Fox F 261/2

Hunters Prepare For

last year's 30-day season.

may carry only one day's kill of

CARD OF THANKS

friends for their gifts of flowers,

fruit and cards during my recent

Mrs. Eliza J. Dysart.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME is

pantry shelves and bureau drawers.

It is nicely put up in rolls, 10s to

50c. Colors-ping, green, canary,

purchase price of a farm.

blue and white.

PRINTING CO.

You will want some of our

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These farms are not for rent.

MR. TENANT FARMER:

Why Pay Rent?

We have several insurance company farms for sale

Write us as to amount you could pay down on the

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY, Supervisors

DIXON -:- ILLINOIS

I wish to thank the many

Duck Season Opening

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14. (AP)

Many an Illinois sportsman rum-

Shell Un Oil 14 %

Reo Mot Car 21/2

Phillip Morris 13912 Phillips Pet 3812 Pub Svc N J 3278

Mont Ward 53% Nash Kelv 10

Kennecott Cop 497%

Borden o 17

Case 97

Cal & Hec 10

Can D G Ale 18

AT A GLANCE MARKETS

New York—
Stocks irregular; profit taking halts industrial rise. Bonds uneven; rails react from

Curb mixed: utilities spurt. Foreign exchange steady; sterling, franc edge upward.
Cotton quiet; liquidation and

hedge selling. Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee higher; steady primary

Chicago-Wheat firm; Canadian export Corn steady; influenced by wheat. Cattle steady. Hogs 15@25 lower.

Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS New No. 4 white and yellow corn Dec. 15 No. 2 white and yellow corn

corn and rye 6% cents per bu; wheat 71/2 cents.

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close (By The Associated Press)

CORN-Dec 44 1/2 45 1/8 44 1/2 Mar 48% 48 May 49 1/8 49 1/8 49 1/4 OATS-Dec ... 25 1/8 May ... 25 3/4 July ... 25 3/8 SOY BEANS 25 1/4 25 1/8 25 1/8 25 1/4 25 1/8 25 1/4 251/8 Oct ... 73¼ 73¼ 72 72
Dec ... 72¼ 72¼ 71½ 71½
May ... 73¾ 73¾ 72¼ 72¼
RYE— 43 1/4 43 1/2 42 7/8 43 44 1/4 44 1/2 43 7/8 44 LARD-

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 14—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 69½; No. 4 hard weevily 63; No. 2 yellow hard 67; No. 3 tough 64; No. 2 mixed 66½;

No. 3 tough 64; No. 2 mixed 66½; No. 3, 65½.

Corn No. 1 mixed 45½ @46; No. 2, 45½; No. 3, 45; No. 1 yellow 45¾ @46¾; No. 3, 45½ @46¾; No. 3, 45¼ @46¾; No. 4, 45½; No. 5, 44½; sample 41½ @42; No. 2 white 46½ @¾; No. 4, 45½; new No. 3 mixed 42¼; No. 2 yellow No. 3 mixed 42¼; No. 2 yellow 45¾ @46¼; No. 5, 38½ @46¼; sample 36½; No. 5, 38½ @40¼; sample 36½; No. 3 white 42¾ @ @43; No. 5, 39¼.

Oats No. 1 mixed 26½; No. 3, 23½; No. 1 white 28; No. 2, 27¼ @12; No. 3, 22@26½; No. 4, 23¼; sample 23@24½;

sample 23@241/2;

Barley range 36@67 nom; No. 3, 50@61; No. 4, 35; sample 35@36; No. 3, malting 63. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 73½; No. 3, 72¾; No. 4, 71¾; Rye No. 2, 47¼. Timothy seed 2.85@95.

Red clover 11.00@14.00. Red top 8.75@9.20.

Chicago Produce

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Chicago, Oct. 14.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 59, on track 312, total U. S. shipments 531; supples moderate, demand very slow; offerings from all sections for best quality stock, market about steady; for fair condition and stock showing decay and breakdown, market weak. Sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 very few sales; good quality and condition 1.40 a 45; fair quality and condition no sales recorded; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1 car 1.40; car showing some decay car 1.40; car showing some decay spotted sacks 1.25; Wisconsin cobblers and round whites U. S. No. 1, few good condition 90 @ 95 showing some decay 75@80; badly decayed 50; Michigan russet rurals U.S. 1, 90; Minnesota early Ohios 85 per cent U.S. 1, 1.00; cobblers fair quality showing some decay 85.

Poultry, live, 47 trucks, firm; leghorn chickens 14; plymouth rock springs 4 lbs. and up 1512; plymouth rock springs under 4 lbs 15½. Other prices unchanged. Butter 917,392 lbs.; steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 5,516, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 5,516, steady; prices unchanged. Butter futures, storage stds. Nov. 24%; Dec. 24%. Egg futures refri. stds. Oct. 24%; Nov. 24%; Dec. 24%.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 14.—(AP)—(U. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 12,000 inlower than Thursday's average, top 7.70; bldk good and choice 200-270 lbs. 7.50@65; 170-190 lbs. largely 7.25@45; 140-160 lbs. largely 7.25 a 45; 140-160 lbs. 7.00 a 25; good light and medium weight packing sows 7.00 a 25; heavies 6.75 a 7.00. Cattle, 1.000; calves 500, fed

steers and yearlings in limited supply; choice and prime kinds absent; few loads 9.00@10.50; sprinkling native grassers at 7.00 @8.25; very few heifers in run; mostly odd lots natives at 6.00 @ 7.50; few head fed heifers 9.75 and hetter; fat cover slow, weak and better; fat cows slow, weak; cutter grades active; most cut-ters 4.00@25; bulls and vealers fully steady at 6.50 and 11.50 down respectively; feeders fairly well cleaned up for week; closing prices 25 higher. Sheep 7,000 including 3,000 di-

rect; fat lambs slow, steady 10 or more lower; natives 8.00 a 10; good westerns 7.80 a 8.00; best held above 8.15; choice 97 lbs. yearlings 6.75; shep firm, native ewes mostly 3.00; a few 3.25; ewes mostly 3.00; a few 3.25; choice westerns 3.40 and 3.50

estimated livestock receipts for tomorrow: cattle 500; hogs 5,000; sheep, 4,000.

U. S. Treasury

Washington, Oct. 14—(AP) — Position of the treasury on Octo-Receipts \$10,351.648.58; expenditures \$22,954.875.65; net balance \$2,831,607,851.12, including \$2,-

226.542,996.61 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$11.525,529.18. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,645,761,727,77; expenditures \$2,552,107,789.32, including \$793,336,017.99 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$885,346,061.55; gross debt \$38,428,084.62, a decrease of gold assets \$13,869,339,171.74.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 11/8 Al Chem & Dye 192

> Decided to Further National Safety

HITLER RECEIVES

HUNGARIANS FOR

Berlin, Oct. 14-(AP)-Adolf arrested yesterday for question- were the chief problems confront-Hitler received former Premier young man was held in default Virtual censorship over news Koloman Daranyi of Hungary at of \$5,000 bond on a technical broadcasts from eleven of France's the Munich fuehrerhaus today in charge of loitering. He admitted, largest privately owned radio staa conference, the purpose of which Captain Taylor said, being in Miss tions was established by the govwas described as "an interchange Girton's room from 8:20 P. M. ernment. of views on Hungarian racial Wednesday until 3:15 A. M. yesgroups in Czechoslovakia."

The Hungarian statesman was harmed when he left. accompanied by Andras Meceser, a The captain learned Zimmer-Hungarian Nazi leader, and Otto man met Miss Girton in a tavern Sudeten Germans." Von Erdmannsdorff, German min- Monday night and was out with inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine, ister to Budapest.

after a quick flight from the Hun- here from Michigan two weeks man.

garian capital. Berlin on Hitler's invitation).

CABINET ANNOUNCEMENT Mich. of the country" and said heavily- Kinley high school in the country foreign minister, told the Chamber of high school. armed Czechoslovakia had attempted to exert pressure on Hun-

The announcement came after had made her a ward and had intrigue." an all-night cabinet session in been helping pay her expenses which ministers sought means to while she studied for a secretar- Two Attempted Attacks obtain from Czechoslovakia Hun- ial job. Only a week ago, she garian-populaated territory which moved from a residence home for Hungary is demanding.

Shortly after the announcement | Girton said his daughter was was issued, 500 students of the quiet and studious and wrote University of Budapest staged a home often. He said she had been demonstration in Liberty Square home less than two weeks ago. demanding arms to fight Czechoslovakia.

The demonstrators chanted: Findlay, O., Oct. 14 .- (AP) "Horthy-Duce." There was no Two men who attacked 18-yearcoupling of the name of Adolf Hit- old Betty Gazarek, daubed obhad been at previous gatherings. ditch were hunted today. Cite Czech Mobilization

The cabinet's communique as- girl was taken to a hospital last mobilized men up to 60 years of her in a ditch. age. Hungarian political circles held the view that Hungary could arek, waited in an automobile, not tolerate wide military dispar-Harvitt said, Betty went to a in the area were being examined. ity between the two countries.

Britain, France, Germany and store Wednesday night and Italy, have been informed of the bought red paint and a brush. breakdown vesterday of the Czechoslovak - Hungarian territorial pushed her into an automobile negotiations at Komarom, the cab- and drove away," the sheriff government submitted its territor- or outbuilding. The men took

said, Hungary resumed the right brush. Last night they drove to take adequate measures for de- again and shoved her from the

The official view was that the tense situation between Czecho- War Threats Cause a slovakia and Hungary was placed squarely on the four powers, whose heads resolved the German claim to Sudetenland at Munich Sept. 29.

JEWISH AGENCY IS FIRM IN MOVEMENT TO THE HOLY LAND

Jerusalem, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Jewish agency for Palestine re- a study was under way but deplied to a warning by the Pales- clined to discuss these monetary day with the declaration that fur-

warned Jews in Palestine and mal statement, but probably not bile. trouble if the Zionist movement persisted in further immigration appropriations.

into Palestine. A Jewish agency statement said maged today through closet and that no dangers would deflect attic in search of the old cordu- Jews from a policy of returning roys and hip boots. The duck to Palestine which "is dictated by hunting season opens tomorrow. historical necessity." Conservation Director Thomas

There was widespread belief J. Lynch announced the season on that a climax was fast approachducks, brant, geese, coots and ing in the Palestine crisis, in snipes will continue until Novem- which disorders in the last 12 S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 12,000 including 4.500 direct; mostly 15 a 25 ber 28 fifteen days longer than weeks were unofficially estimated Hunting regulations are more including more than 800 lives.

liberal in other respects this year. Two days' kill of ducks, geese and have been increasing daily in brant are permitted in possession number and daring. Rebels apof the hunter this year, but he parently have been trying to harass vulnerable communication coots, rails, gallinules, sora and lines and circulate alarmist ru-

The past success of such a policy necessitated abandonment of outlying police posts and government offices.

CARD OF THANKS for the many acts of kindness extended us during our recent be-

attractive colored paper for the reavement. Mrs. Ethel Littrell Mrs. Imogene Ribordy Miss Gladys Littrell Hervey and Charles Littrell.

ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM HOUSE fine location, short

REAL ESTATE, LOANS and INSURANCE

ALSACE-LORRAINE AFFIRMS LOYALTY TO FRENCH NATION

Paris, Oct. 14-(AP)-The loyalty of Alsace-Lorraine to France was affirmed today in a letter written by Alsatian Deputy Ed-Later he went to South Amer- ouard Fuchs to Premier Daladier. Budapest Government lica and worked there four years area, increased production in the ica and worked there four years. Unrest in the former German aviation industry, the long buildaviation industry, the long buildings workers' strike in Lyon, and censorship of news broadcasts The detective said Zimmerman, censorship of news broadcasts

In his letter to the premier,

terday, but insisted she was unagainst the fact that "the French of Alsace are being compared with A great majority of the 2,000,000

The group arrived in Munich day nights. The young man came fore a quick flight from the Hunhere from Michigan two weeks

the Hungarian delegation went to way. Taylor said Zimmerman Lorraine at their posts, faithful to told him he had served 60 days their duty," Fuchs wrote. "Such poll book. recently for larceny at Adrian, population is above suspicion in the Hungarian cabinet announced to- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Girton Fuchs declared there was no street;

of Deputies foreign affairs comnear her home last spring.

She had a crippled arm. The mittee last March 24 that the two gary in the dissolved Komarom She had a crippled arm. The provinces were "full of Hitlerian

on Larchmont Women Intensify Big Man Hunt

Larchmont, N. Y., Oct. 14-(AP) Two new attempted attacks on women intensified today the search for the man who ravished and slew 17-year-old Mary Imelda Carle Monday night.

The cargo on the truck consisted of crates of eggs, being taken into Chicago. The estimated value of the load was \$3,-Covle Monday night.

Robinshaw, 21, that a nude man was taken on to Chicago. ler with Hungary's regent, Ad- scene words on her body with had jumped from a car near her, had jumped from a car near her, a sister and a friend late Tuesday night, but had become frightened

ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The Illinois Valley division of the Illinois Education association

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kutter and Mrs. H. Kutter, Sr., and daughter the Illinois Education association

Mrs. H. Kutter, Sr., and daughter the Illinois Education association miral Nicholas Horthy, as there paint and left her in a roadside a sister and a friend late Tuesday Sheriff Lyle Harvitt said the and fled. A 24-year-old domestic, Hannah

serted that Czechoslovakia had night after a motorist discovered Moynihan, told police she was frightened by a man who tried to While her father, Steve Gaz- drag her into his automobile.

The records of all sex offenders

Lodges

inet announcement said. Besides said. "They drove all night and Townsend club No. 1 met in the these four powers, to whom the yesterday stopped at some farm Woodman hall Wednesday evening for a supper and social, in celebraial claims for a solution, the cab- her clothing from her, assaulted tion of progress toward enactment inet also notified Poland.

With this done, the communique body with her own paint and said, Hungary resumed the right brush. Last night they drove business meeting was presented and a short

BIRTHS

Monetary Power Study HAYDEN Washington, Oct. 14—(AP)—Financial strains which accompanied were born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayden of Dixon at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Europe's war threat caused treas- pital. ury officials today to consider day to Mr. and Mrs. Charles La asking Congress to extend its dollar revaluation and stabilization Bethea hospital.

> Men in Overalls Rob Pennsylvania Bank

Clintonville, Pa., Oct. 14.powers at a press conference "be- (AP) Three men, dressed in ovcause they are too important to eralls, robbed the Clinton National ther killings would not deter the talk about this way." He said bank in this western Pennsylvania that when he had something to say village today of approximately The Arab committee Monday about them he would issue a for- \$3,000 and escaped in an automo-

eastern nations to expect grave before he is called before annual Whipping out revolvers, the robcongressional hearings on treasury bers forced three bank employes to lie down on the floor while they scooped up currency from cash Mrs. S. W. Lehman, Mrs. E. D. drawers in the tellers' cages.

> Adobe buildings are warm in winter and cool in summer.

Walton Homecoming

Chicago "White Sox" Day At Walton, Illinois Sunday, October 16, 1938

Girls

Softball Game 10 A. M. | Fried Chicken Dinner Amboy Girls vs. Walton Serving From 11:30 A. M. Until All Are Served 50c "Billy" Webb, Head Coach, and White Sox Players

BASEBALL KNACKS OF DIXON vs. WALTON

Admission 25c Fun for All! Games, Amusements, Refreshments

DANCING

Starting at 8:30 P. M. Adm. 50c per Couple Extra Lady 10c

Music by Salvato's Nite Owls of Rockford

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE well rented, shown by appointment. NEARLY NEW BUNGALOW, near new school \$5800 FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, fine repair, well rented \$3000 RENTALS: Six-room modern house, \$32.50; bungalow, \$45.

BERTHA L. McWETHY

Mendota News of Day

Miss Eleanor Moulton, Reporter, Phone 62K

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith high school Wylie Walter who died on Wednesday afternoon at the Harris hospital in Mendota, were held from the home on 13th ave. this

is survived by two sons, Allen W. Walter of Akron, Ohio, and Hart E. Walter of Chicago. Surviving also are four sisters, Miss Jennie Wylie, Clara Wylie, Mrs. Charles Cook of Mendota and Miss Alice Wylie of San Diego, California. Rev. John Goodpasture, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was Burial was made in Restland

ELECTION PREPARATIONS. Preparation for voting in the election of November 8th have begun in Mendota.

A canvass of the precincts is en.
The judges of election will be arian capital.

(Advices from Budapest said furnace repairman he met on the found the population of Alsaceizens can ascertain whether or

not they are registered in the First precinct polling place: CABINET ANNOUNCEMENT

Budapest, Oct. 14—(AP)—The

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Budapest, Oct. 14—(AP)—The

Truckenbrod garage on Main street; second precinct: Cannon dishonest and wicket insinuations."

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> ESCAPES INJURY. Leonard Irlye driver of a freight truck, escaped injury when his semi-trailer truck tipped over on route 34, 3 miles west of Mendota at 10 o'clock on Wed-

nesday night. nesday night.

Iryle stated that he was temporarily blinded by the lights of an approaching car. The front wheel of the truck slipped off the paving onto the shoulder and hit a culvert, the impact tipping the truck over truck over.

Coyle Monday night.

Police at nearby Mamaroneck
received a report from Christine transferred to another truck and

Juice Oranges

Potatoes Ib.

Michigan Celery.

large stalks

School Boy Delicious

Bu. \$1.59

COBBLER POTATOES

100-lb. bag \$1.10

SELECT OHIOS

PK. 25°

100 lb. bag \$1.40

G. WASHINGTON COFFEE

PK. 190

dozen

meet today at the LaSalle-Peru All schools throughout five counties, namely: LaSalle, Bur-eau, Grundy, Marshall and Put-

RLESSED EVENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conklin of Earlville are the parents of a 7-pound daughter born in the Harris hospital yesterday after-

Mrs. Elmer Burkart and infant daughter have returned to their home in Troy Grove, from the local hospital.

NAMES IN THE NEWS. E. B. Ross of LaSaile was a Mendota visitor yesterday after-

Mengota Thursday afternoon. R. N. Heffner of Peoria was Mendota visitor on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James Norris and Mrs. Hugh Galloway were in Chicago on Wednesday.
Mrs. Frank Biers and Mrs.
Francis Biers were LaSalle visitors vesterday. George Welter, LaSalle, was in

Roy M. Conway, Ladd, was in

Mendota yesterday afternoon. Dr. D. C. Dalson, Ladd, was a Mendota visitor on Thursday.
Frank Wiot, Charles Sonntag,
Jack Keefe, Herbert Kaufmann
and Matthew Biers were at Orchard beach, near McHenry, Ill. on a fishing trip the latter part of this week. Mrs. Henry Gesslein and Mrs.

Etta Lutz were in Ottawa yes-terday transacting business.

Paul Funk, Bloomington, was in Mendota Thursday visiting

Arthur Sibigstroth of Mendota was a LaSalle visitor Wednesday evening.
Don Faber, Mendota, visited friends in Spring Valley ond La-

Salle Wednesday evening. Miss Ruth Karger spent Wednesday evening in LaSalle. Robert Allen, Jr., and K. J. Trester were in Ottawa yesterday transacting business.

Mrs. C. J. Gilman, Mendota, is visiting her son, Webster Gilman, in Detroit, Mich., this week.

Mrs. Richard Roach, Troy Grove, was a Mendota visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reese left Thursday for Denver, Colo., where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kutter and

Leonard Blass home in Kewanee on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Risk, Mrs.

Allan Graff, Libertyville, were guests at the George Kohl home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Getraine Hensler is vis-

Mrs. Catherine Hensler is vis-iting with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Wright in Aurora.

Miss Jean Fields, Santa Barbara, Calif., is visiting relatives in Mendota.

Henry Storman, Chicago, was Miss Clara Goodwin, Mendota, is spending this week in LaGrange with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Henry.

ST. John's Lutheran Church. A. W. Engelbrecht, pastor. Sunday school at 9 A. M. English service, 10 A. M. German service, 11 A. M. League devotional meeting at 7:00 P. M.

First Baptist Church. Eugene C. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. B. Y. P. A. 6:30 P. M. The Baptist state convention opens in Elgin Monday night for

Holy Cross Catholic Church.
Rev. Leo J. Wissing, pastor.
Masses next Sunday will be at:
100, 8:30 and 10:30 A. M.
The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed for adoration all day Sunday at the request of the Pope in honor of the Eucharist Con-gress at New Orleans, La. Services Sunday evening at

Masses during the week at 7 and 8 A. M., except Saturday when they are at 7 and 7:30.

Confessions on Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. and 7 to 8 in the evening.

Methodist Church. John E. Robeson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 15 Harry S. Beard: George A. Papadakis, Shirlye Ann Schoaf, 3,

OCTOBER 16 Co. Clerk Sterling Schrock; Jarry A. Schuler; Dorothy Harry A. Schuler; Dorothy Moore; Joe Widolff, route 3, Amboy; LeRoy Wolber, Amboy; Betty Jane Clutz, Amboy.

Butterflies carry their tongues

Food Values and Suggestions For Your Week - End Menus Seedless Grapefruit 590

House Cleaning and

FURNITURE

JOHNSON'S

and Sizes of Baskets

Super Suds 25c

Sm. 41° Lge 1.29 SOAP

PARD DOG FOOD

3 for 25° Case Dozen 950

Elgin All-Good

Oleo 2 lbs. .

Aaron's Frosted Fresh FRUITS - VEGETABLES AND FISH

BREED'S HOME

BAKING



SHOULDER

6c Pkg.

Laundry Supplies Brooms . . 25c Others 39c, 65c, 75c and up

Johnson's Paste Wax 1-lb. tin . . 65c 1/2 lb. tin . . 39c \$1.04 value for 65c

POLISH 39c 25c Tube Blemish Remover

AUTO WAX 59c 25c Box Auto Polish FREE 10% Discount on All Kinds

CRYSTAL WHITE Soap 10 bars 39c CONCENTRATED

Super Suds 01c PALM OLIVE

PURE IVORY SOAP FLAKES

24c 10c

Oceans of Lather Instantly In Any Water

KIRK'S HARDWATER 13c NOVEL WASH 2 Ige. bottles

FRUIT SALE Richelieu No. 21/2 Tins

2 cans Peaches Tins for Apricots 2 Pineapple

BIG VALUE NO. 21/2 Peaches ALL

Pears Apricots Prune Plums No. 1 Texas

each Skinless Figs GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 cans, even ripe, ...3 cans

Can Vegetable Sale 121/2 to 15c Values

No. 2 Corn No. 2 Peas No. 2 Kid. Beans No. 2 Tomatoes

No. 2 Red Beans

Fancy Whole Green Beans 150 No. 2t in while they last

Pickles

Heinz large 25c jar Bread 216 and Butter style BUDLONG Candy sweet assortment Pickles 29c jar

Jellies New Pack Richelieu

Currant and **20**c Strawberry PEANUT BUTTER Richelieu and

Beechnut,

PORK LOIN SHORT RIBS 131/21/16

Breast of Veal 121/21 Rath's Tendered Picnics --- Smoked Tongue

BUTTER 29

119 Hennepin Ave.

VEAL ROAST

20° lb

29° lb **Swiss Cheese -- Dressed Chickens**

SLICED

Bacon 1/2 15. 18c

Dixon Grocery & Market A. E. MARTH

Off to Work

He Goes at 66

19, WAS LYNCHED

BY MOB YESTERDAY

Ruston, La., Oct. 14 .- (AP) -District Judge E. L. Walker said today he would call a special ses-

sion of the Lincoln parish grand jury next Monday or Tuesday to

investigate the lynching yesterday

of R. C. Williams, a 19-year-old

A mob of several hundred men

caught the Negro, marched him

to the spot where they said he killed R. M. Blair, 30, Jonesboro

paper-mill foreman Tuesday night, and slugged his woman compan-

ion, and hanged him from a tree

before riddling his body with

Blair and his companion,

Ruston waitress, were beaten as

they sat in a parked car on a side

road three miles east of here. It

was the second such occurrence

reported within a month. In the

previous case the man suffered a

fractured skull and the woman

Three youths caught Williams

as he sought shelter in a building

at his grandmother's home and

turned him over to the mob.

Sheriff Bryan Thigpen, informed

of the capture, sought to inter-

vene but a mob leader held a gun

against the Negro and said he

would shoot if the sheriff inter-

Chicago- (AP) -Long prison

was criminally attacked.

bullets.

RETRIAL OF TEN OIL CASES IN U. S. COURT IN MAY

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley Picks Madison for Hearing

Chicago, Oct. 14.-(AP)-Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley today tentatively set May 8, 1938 for retrial of ten oil company executives and one oil company acquitted July 19 at Madison, Wis., of charges of conspiring to raise and fix gasoline prices. The new trial will be at Madi-

Judge Lindley set the date at a

conference of government prosecutors and counsel for the defense. He fixed April 17, 1939, for a similar meeting to act on any details arising in the interim.

Attorneys expressed the hope that by the time of the next conference the appeals of 17 defendants—12 firms and five individuals Nash Gives Powers to -from their conviction on the anti-trust charges will have been concluded. The firms were fined \$5,000 each and the individuals \$1,000 each.

Seek Mandamus

A mandamus action against Federal Judge Patrick Stone, who heard the cases at the Madison trial, is returnable Oct. 24. Brought by the government, it asks Judge Stone to explain why the 11 defendants whom he exonerated should not be retried.

When he dismissed the charges against the 11, Judge Stone ordered new trials for 18 more.

The ten individuals and one corporation which the government is attempting to bring to trial again are:

Defendants Named Henry M. Dawes, Chicago, president of the Pure Oil Company.

president of Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Allan Jackson, Chicago, vice president of Standard Oil Com-

pany of Indiana. Byran S. Reid, Chicago, general manager, Chicago division, So-

cony-Vacuum Oil Company. C. L. Jones, New York, vice president Socony - Vacuum Oil

Dan Moran, Ponca City, Okla., president, Continental Oil Com-

Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla., president, Phillips Petroleum Company.

W. G. Skelly, Tulsa, Okla., presi dent, Skelly Oil Company.

Arthur V. Bourque, Tulsa, Okla.,



Shopping Fatigue?

When you're feeling weary, after a day's buying of this month's bargains-go to your ice box and pour out a cool, creamy glass of milk. What a pickup!



Just phone 511 and ask us to deliver your daily milk supply. Milk makes the difference between fatigue . . . and vital-

Standard Dairy

makes the difference

Frau Henlein Greets Her Husband's Boss



Taking her place with thousands of other Sudeten women along the route of Hitler's triumphal parade through what used to be part of Czechoslovakia, Frau Henlein, left foreground above, wife of Konrad Henlein, Nazi commissioner for Sudetenland, waited with posies for Der Fuehrer. Frau Henlein is shown with her three children and a bevy of Sudeten women dressed in native costume.

secretary and treasurer, Western Petroleum Refiners' Association. Globe Oil & Refining Company,

Aid in Harmony Move

Chicago, Oct. 14.-(AP)- Alderman Jacob M. Arvey, a west side ward committeeman who has state house, replaced Patrick A.

Nash as head man in the Chicago

Nash as head man in the Chicago

Statistical was worth league at 6:00 P. M.

The Epworth League party that was to have been held this week has been postponed until a later city hall Democratic campaign or-

first metropolitan speech of the S. November drive, the Kelly-Nash Democrats completed harmony Friday at the home of Mrs. John arrangements with Nash stepping

To give representation to fol- Fossler. lowers of Governor Horner and day, Oct. 21, at the home of Mrs. State's Attorney Thomas J. Court-Floyd Cross. Edward G. Seubert, Chicago,

from Kelly-Nash ranks. Pleading ill health, Nash sent word yesterday that he wouldn't be able to be active in the current campaign. On his recommendation, his followers gave Arvey the new job of vice-chairman of the county committee.

Springfield in the interests of city ing. 7:00-7:30 P. M.—B. Y. P. D. peace. He is chairman of the city's finance committee.

Moderate Drinkers are Traffic's Big Bulwark

dent, Skelly Oil Company.

Jacob France, Baltimore, president and general manager, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation.

Arthur V. Bourque, Tulsa, Okla., president, Skelly Oil Company.

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 14.—(AP)—

"Moderate drinkers" were described as the bulwark of the liquor traffic and "perhaps our a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hoefer is a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hoefer is a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hoefer is a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hoefer is a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hoefer is a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hoefer is a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hoefer is a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hoefer is a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hoefer is a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hoefer is a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hoefer is a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hoefer is a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hoefer is a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hoefer is a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hoefer is a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. greatest hindrance," by Dr. Ella
A. Boole, president of the world's
Women's Christian Temperance
Union, in an address here last

a loyalty offering for the Illinois and other relatives. Mr. Hotelets is a brother of Mrs. Brown.

At the meeting of the G. A. A. of Polo high school recently the following officers were elected.

Evening service at 7:30 P. M. for this term: President, Doris Midweek, prevent and other relatives. Mr. Hotelets is a brother of Mrs. Brown.

At the meeting of the G. A. A. of Polo high school recently the following officers were elected.

Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Olsen's vice president. Dolores

ing session of the 64th annual 8:15 P. M. Wednesday of each 8:15 P. M. Dr. Boole, addressing the clos- week. convention of the Illinois W.C.T.U., warned against "an increasing tendency to consider moderate drinking respectable."

"Moderation opens the door to drunkenness; total abstinence closes it," Dr. Boole said.

"This new problem of drinking being made respectable for both men and women must be faced squarely. We must realize that moderate drinkers are the bulwark of the liquor traffic and that they are perhaps our greatest

No Place in America For 'Yes Men'; Lyons

Murphysboro, Ill., Oct. 14. -(AP)-Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee for U. S. Senator, in an address prepared for delivery here this afternoon, said "there is no place in our national government for 'yes-men'."

Addressing an organization meeting of women from seven counties in the 25th congressional district, Lyons said "what we need is more men in Washington with enough backbone to say 'No' in a good loud voice so that the new deal will know they mean it."

Last night Lyons, in a speech at Benton, said the miners and coal companies of Illinois were struggling against insurmountable odds "the economic effects of the depression and the unjust policies of the new deal."

Tonight he was scheduled to make talks at Nashville and Van-

International Gesture Made by Art Committee

Pittsburgh, Oct. 14.—(AP) — Four thousand persons last night applauded a brave international gesture here, while for the most part reserving an opinion of the gesture's subject. This was the award of first prize of \$1,000 in the unique Carnegie International Exhibition of Paintings to a canvas by a German, Karl Hofer.

Although Hofer is classed as anti-nazi, the award was made by a jury of four, two of whom were Sydney Lee of England and Othon Friesz of France. These, with John Carroll of Detroit and Charles Hopkinson of Boston, made their decision when the recent war scare was at its worst.

Insurance companies usually have a lower salary range for women office workers than banks.

Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed! Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

If you miss your paper, call 59-Y

CHURCH NOTES.
First Methodist Church.
Sidney Bloomquist, minister.
Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.
Morning worship at 11:00 A. M.

Sweet. Mrs. S. P. Good's class meets

day, Oct. 20, at the home of Mrs.

ney, the Democrats have created a harmony committee of eight.

Arvey is one of the four members from Kelly-Nesh rapks.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Rev. J. M. Bütsch. Mass—8:00 A. M.

Polo Church of the Brethren. H. Jesse Baker, pastor. 10:00-11:00 A. M. — Sunday

During the Democratis splits, worship. Sermon theme, "The Lost Coin." Rev. Heckman will Arvey made frequent trips to bring the message Sunday morn-

session.
7:30-8:15 P. M.—Evening worship. Sermon theme, "A Young Woman's Song and Sorrow."

Evangelical Church.

S. S. Boswell, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 A. M. un-

Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday of each

First Presbyterian Church. Richard Paul Graebel, minister. The lecture at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening is on the theme, "Casper Hauser: Man Outside Society," based upon the unbe-

lievable story of last century, stranger than fiction. The public is invited, especially high school students and adults.
Sunday. Oct. 16: Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Public worship at 11 o'clock, afternoon. ucation for Youth," the sermon, son,

CHURCH NOTES.

First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Roy Long, supt. 11:00 A. M.—Worship service.

E. Winston Jones, minister. 10:00 A. M.—Church school.

6:30 P. M.-Epworth League.

Christian Science Society. Sunday, October 16: "Doctrine

7:30 o'clock Wednesday eve-

Reading room is open each

9:45 A. M.

ICE CREAM

Bantak

Immanuel Lutheran.

Luther League every first Thursday of the month.

Thursday afternoon in the month.

Ladies' Aid Society the second

Rev. Robert C. Troy, pastor. Rev. James T. Mulcaire, assist-

Sunday masses, 8 and 10 A. M. Saturday confessions, 4:30 and

Week-day mass at 7:30 A. M. Holy Day masses 6 and 8 A. M. First Thursday confessions.

CHOCOLATE

STRAWBERRY

VANILLA

L. Wagner, pastor, nday school, 9:4

Sunday school, 9:45 A. Floyd White, superintendent.

Morning worship, 8:45.

10 o'clock-Sunday school.

Wednesday, 2:30 to 4:30

Atonement."

ning service.

Amboy Activities

Mrs. O. N. Eckburg, Reporter. 'Phone 402

If you miss your paper, call Dick McGowan

'These Last Ones." This is the first of a series of three sermons on the theme of education and the stake it has in the church

Tuesday noon the committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jay Wilson will serve the luncheon for the county meeting of the Woman's clubs. Mr. Graebel is to be principal speaker for the

Evangelical Lutheran Church. Carl D. Kammeyer, pastor. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Ralph

Shaver, superintendent, Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. Theme: "Waiting Upon the Lord." Special music by the Senior choir under the direction of Pauline Grant.

service for children.
Young People's sing at 6:30.

and young people's choir.

The fall convention of the Luther League will be held at St. John's Lutheran church of Sterling this evening. A large delega-tion of our church will attend.

church today.

The class in special religious instruction will meet at the instruction will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at two. The Intermediate orchestra will meet at 7 and the Intermediate choir at 7:30; the Senior choir at 8 on Saturday evening.

AROUND THE TOWN.

Olsen: vice president. Dolores Aldrich; secretary, Virginia Pow-ell; treasurer, Betty Maxey. Eighty-two members are enroll-Robert Karstedt of Eagle Point farmer, was elected chairman of the Ogle County Soil Conserva-

tion Committee at meeting at Oregon Monday. Har-old Unger was chosen as the first alternate by the chairman.

ical presentation given for her membes and guests of the Fed-erated Woman's club Tuesday meeting of the club's winter sea-

First Friday mass at 6 o'clock.

Communion -First Sunday Altar and Rosary society; secon

Sunday, Holy Name society; third Sunday, Our Lady of Lourdes Sodality; fourth Sunday, children;

first Friday, Sacred Heart Lea

St. Anne Alumni association Thursday at 7 P. M. in school.

Altar and Rosary society First Sunday after mass.

Congregational Church. Church school, 10 A. M. H

member is urged to attend.

11 o'clock, morning worship
Sermon by Rev. D. Payne o
Mooseheart.

Visitors are always welcome.

Rev. Gilbert Johnstone, pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday school. liss Johnson, supt. Lesson,

"Reverence for God."

11 o'clock—Morning worship.
Theme, "Likeness to God."
6:30 P. M.—Senior B. Y. P. U.
"The Worker." Consecration

meeting. 7:30 o'clock—Evening gospel meeting. Theme, "Readiness."

TOWN TOPICS.
A reception was held Thurs

of Christ.

city hall Democratic campaign organization today.

While Scott W. Lucas, senatorial nominee, came here for his first metropolitan speech of the contemporary at the home of Mrs. W.

Class No. 9 will meet Monday to be principal speaker for the occasion and will lecture on the assigned theme, "Contemporary Trends in Modern American Literature."

2:30 P. M.—Special baptismal

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor and special music by the intermediate class

school hour.

11:00-11:50 A. M.—Morning and the message Sunday morning the

One hundred and thirty-seven were present to the tea and mus-

This was the first the village.

Kill, kill, kill Life is cheap; Kill, kill, kill

Poet's Corner

DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Justice, Harlan Fiske Stone,

above, celebrated his 66th birth-

day by going to work as usual.

The jurist is pictured in his car

as he left his Washington home

the morning of his birthday.

day evening at the Methodist church for Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Jones. About fifty were in at-

Mrs. C. P. Hall of Racine, Wis.,

is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Lucile Merrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiser and daughter of Rock Falls came Thursday to spend several days

with Amboy relatives.

tendance.

Till the angels weep. Kill, kill, kill

Till the roads run red;

Kiil, kill, kill 'Till all are dead. Kill, kill, kill

To the end of time; Kill, kill, kill 'Tis fine, fine, fine.

Leon Adams, Amboy. Boy Accidentally Shot By Indiana Policeman

to Sheriff A. K. Baker he shot Leander Crail, 13, accidentally last night as he surprised several boys playing Hallowe'en pranks in

The sheriff said Bryant told him

A President Gives Thanks for Peace LOUISIANA NEGRO.



dent Roosevelt gave thanks for peace at St. James' Episcopal had passed. The President, shown here as he arrived in an open car at the century-old church, heard the Rev. Frank B. Wilson call for a continued "anti-war offensive."

CHRYSLER SETTLES ONE DISPUTE WHILE

by a new one across the border in Canada. Herman L. Weckler, Chrysler

vice president in charge of operations, announced the plan to increase the number of active workers to 48,000 late yesterday after a conference with representatives of the United Automobile Work-He said 1,600 men would be

called back at the Plymouth division plant here where union employes refused to work last Friday, insisting upon a 32-hour week to give employment to a larger number of persons. "The 32-hour week was not the big issue," a union spokesman

as many men back to work as possible." "The corporation's right to operate more than 32 hours a week,' Weckler commented, "was not in-

said, "What we wanted was to get

volved." Almost simultaneously with the settlement of this dispute another one variously described as a strike and a lock-out arose in the corporation's No. 3 plant in Windsor, Ont., across the Detroit river from the motor capital.

"Seventy-eight men quit work in our plant and walked off the Noblesville, Ind., Oct. 14.—(AP) property," said J. D. Mansfield Town Marshal Ernest Bryant of president of the Chrysler Corpora-Atlanta, north of here, reported tion of Canada. "Operations are continuing as usual."

BISHOP REASSIGNED

Johnstown, Pa.-(AP)-Bishop George E. Epp of the Evangelical he had drawn his revolver to shoot church's 32nd quadrennial convenabove the boys' heads and scare tion to the central area with headthem but the gun had gone off too soon. The bullet pierced the Crail boy's liver four years.

Bu. 98c

3 1bs 17c

2 1bs 25c

2 hds 150

17:

...... 25c

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Broadcast Spaghetti Meat

EXTRA-EXTRA!

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Detroit, Oct. 14.—(AP)— The Chrysler Corporation, which had just settled one labor dispute by deciding to recall an additional Twenty-five other workers ran to charges of robbery and Charles deciding to recall an additional 8,000 workers in domestic plants next week, was confronted today dom project on the Brazos river. Twenty-five other workers ran to safety. The bodies of the two men were recovered.

dom project on the Brazos river. One to 20 years each on two charges of robbery, and Charles E. Thompson, 21, was sentenced to one to 20 years.

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sentences were meted out in Criminal court to Mrs. Edito Herriott, 23, mother of two small children and three youthful members of a robbery gang. Mrs. Herriott, was sentenced to one to ANOTHER DEVELOPS and Fred W. Partney, 27, of Olney, 20 years' imprisonment at Dwight, Ill., for acting as an accomplice

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HOSTESS AT DINNER. Miss Daisy Castner entertained Tuesday evening at dinner, Mrs. Rosa Meisenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Knight and their house guests, Mrs. Keren Brintnall, Misses Alice and Blanche Gaumer and Alice Marie of Urbana, Ohio.

ATTENDED INSTRUCTION.

Mrs. C. C. Whitver and Misses

Mary, Amanda and Laura Hoffman attended the Singer sewing
school held in Princeton on Tues-

INSTITUTE WAS HELD.

Miss Worrell of Ohio gave musical instruction at the Bunker
Hill school on Thursday as Mrs. Orville Durham, the teacher, attended the teachers' institute held in LaSalle on Friday.

The Altar and Rosary society met at the home of Mrs. Frank Bourquin on Thursday afternoon.

GUESTS AT PEORIA. Mr. and Mrs. John Abraham were Peoria guests Tuesday night and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs.

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED. The Bunker Hill Community club met at the home of Miss club met at the home of Miss Anna Clark, Thursday afternoon, with 28 members present and four guests. Leona Clark, Arlena Clark, Mrs. Harvey Clark and Mrs. Letha Naughtin. Mrs. Verda Sergeant, the president, opened the meeting with the song. "America, the Beautiful." which was followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Mrs. Blanche Johnson and Mrs. Clara Watkins led a debate, "Untidy wife and tidy wife—which makes a husband the best wife?" Mrs. Johnson was the affirmative side, Mrs. Watkins the negative. The affirmative side secured the majority of votes. Mrs. Ben Behrens had charge of the recreation hour and bingo was played. Several prizes were given. Those receiving Pollyanna gifts were Clara Watkins Blanche Durham. Min-Anna Clark, Thursday afternoon,

prizes were given. Those receiving Pollyanna gifts were Clara Watkins, Blanche Durham, Minnie White, Verda Sergeant, Nettie Rudiger and Rachel Johnson.

Delicious refreshments of cranberry salad, wafers, sandwiches and coffee were served.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Mrs. Emma Meyers of Dixon
is spending the week with Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Baumgartner. Her daughter's family is quarantined with scarlet fever.

Miss Verna Lang entertained

Miss Verna Lang entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang Thursday afternoon, honoring Viona Guither on her birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Ben Guither and Miss Carrie Hammerle.

Out of town relatives who attended the funeral of Will Waterhouse which was held from his late home on Wednesday afternoon were his sister, Mrs. Ida Chapman and daughter Lenore of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruple and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Makeliski of South Bend, Ind.; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kasten.

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REGIONAL INSTITUTE

Morris Thursday, Octo. 10 begin-ning at 10 A. M. The program began with registration, followed

by assembly singing led by Mrs. O. H. Rahn, 13th district music

O. H. Rahn, 13th district must chairman; pledge of allegiance, led by Mrs. John Price, chairman of American citizenship of the 13th district. Invocation, the Rev.

William L. Manny, pastor of the Mt. Morris Methodist church; greetings by Mrs. Mary McCall,

president of Mt. Morris club, Mrs. John A. Woods and Mrs. Hugh

Allen, presidents of the 12th and

13th districts. Reports from Gen-eral Federation of Women's

Clubs, Mrs. Edward Lehman, director from Illinois; "1938-39

mance" (Sibelius) and "Coasting"

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Oregon Happenings

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Anderson.

and Mrs. Ivo Smith, Rockford;
Tom McCann, Detroit, Mich.; Mr.
and Mrs. Glenn Chapman, Davenport, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Aldrich and son Charles; Mrs.
C. R. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Steadman and Mrs. May Steadman, all of Tampico, his daughter,
Mrs. Charles Vix of Downer's
Grove; Mrs. Will Burns, Virginia
and Mrs. Stewart Miller of Toulon. Friends from away were Pat and Mrs. Stewart Miller of Toulon. Friends from away were Pat
Cooney, Jack Cooney and William
Cooney of Tampico; Leon Oakford
and Joe Parchen of Princeton;
Miss Evelyn Burdette, Frank Seibert and Mrs. Doris Pantke of
Downer's Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mungor
entertained Mrs. Mungor's three
sisters for Sunday dinner, Mrs.
Harriet Ferris of Morrison, Mrs.
Belle Forbes of Rippey, Ia., and
Mr. and Mrs. John Cushman of
Sterling.

Sterling.

Mrs. Edna Allen of Harmon,
Mrs. Verda Sergeant, Mrs. Berniel
Lamb of Princeton, Miss Bernice
Black and Miss Lucille Allshouse
entertained 35 ladies honoring
Miss Gineth Glafka at a pre-nuptial shower at the home of Mrs.
Mildred Lauritzen on Tuesday
afternoon. The afternoon was
spent in playing bridal games.
The home was beautifully decorated in fall flowers and the color scheme of orange and brown was carried out in the table appoint-ments and refreshments as well. A wheelbarrow was decorated in the orange and brown and Miss Glafka was asked to wheel it in with steady hand as it was "brimmed" full of gifts. Everyone, as well as the bride-to-be, enjoyed seeing her unwrap the many beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments were served from freshments were served from quartet tables and consisted of

quartet tables and consisted of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream and cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hardeson and children spent Sunday with his brother, Jack Hardeson and family in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stehl entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kranov of Kashaer

beer.

Mrs. Milton Burkey, Mrs. Ben
Guither and daughter Viona were
Dixon shoppers on Tuesday.

The Sewing club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Leon Anderson with eight
members present. Mrs. Eddie
Wilson was received into the club.
Mrs. Ervin Mattes will be the
the hostess Oct. 23rd. Delicious
refreshments were served. refreshments were served.
Robert Moore and Clark Dereleth of Watertown, Wis., were luncheon guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kasten.

Celebrating Lefty Uses His Right



Apparently everything that Lefty Gomez does is right with the recently warring missus now, for she rooted for him during the World Series and joined with him in the night club celebration after the Yankee victory. The left-handed hurler is pictured above, using his right arm to good effect with Mrs. Gomez, the former June O'Dea, as they watched the floor show at a New York cabaret.

Ashton News of the Dav By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. F. H. Boyd on Wednesday afternoon with 18 in attendance. Mrs. Fred G. Schafer had charge of the devotions and Mrs. Katie G. Hart presented the prayer calendar. Mrs. Wesley J. Attig was the topic leader and gave the first chapter of the new text book in an interesting manner. A short business meeting was held and it was decided to pack a box of used clothing and send it to Red used clothing and send it to Red Bird Mission in Kentucky. If you have anything to contribute to this box be sure to bring it to the home of Mrs. Minnie L. Krug not later than Oct. 26. Mrs. P. O. Bailey and Mrs. Edward Klenke were appointed to assist Mrs. Krug in packing the box.

QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE ered at the home of Mrs. Frank

passed the week end with the Illinois Federation of Women's former's father, Joseph Swope, clubs regional institute was held who with his granddaughter, in the Methodist church at Mt. Sarah Mae Holly accompanied

them home to spend two weeks. TOWN TOPICS Misses Laura and Harriet Elf-strom of Batavia were guests There will be a regular meeting. ing of Ashton Chapter, No. 575, meet Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Order of the Eastern Star next Tuesday evening, Oct. 18. Re-freshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. William Tully of Dixon were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Stuart Plum and her com-Mrs. Charles Schneider Sr. Mesdames Raymond Dailey and

Mrs. Katie J. Hart celebrated

her birthday on Wednesday with a dinner at her home. Her guests

were Mrs. Ralph Sanders, son Paul and daughter Dorothy of Chicago, Mrs. Orville Thompson of near Steward and Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Hart of this place.

Mrs. Hart was pleasantly sur-prised in the afternoon when a

group of her friends came to her home to remind her of her birth-

day anniversary. They were treated to a lovely lunch of ice cream and cake. Mrs. Hart accompanied her daughter Mrs.

Sanders to Chicago Wednesday evening and expects to be away about ten days during which time she will also visit at the Orville Thompson home near Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Camery wil

move soon to the Mary Nass resi

dence property on the highway

Mrs. Mary Lawson has purchased

the house in which the Camerys live and will move in from the

Following the lesson study and

business meeting the group was

divided into two parts. The cap-

tains kept the scores made by

their sides and a prize was given

to the winners. Games of a Hal

owe'en nature were played an

fall flowers. Refreshments were

Fred Tadd Sr., Mrs. Henry

Tadd attended the funeral of the

former's niece, Mrs. Alec Plantz

The Ladies Aid society of the

farm this fall.

the manse

Mrs. Mary E. Carney of Stew-Frank Herschberger of Rock-ford, Bert and Miss Mabel Anard is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Romick and drew visited at the home of Mrs. John Huene, who returned

Mrs. R. F. Adams entertained guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. from a few days visit with his parents in Chicago, Monday, was Robert Sutherland and family of accompanied home by William Madison Wis Cooksley who is a guest at the Harvey W. Heibenthal home this Mrs. Ralph E. Hensley, daugh-

ter Ann and son Peter, Mrs. Dwight Mackay and daughter Objectives," state chairmen, including Mrs. James E. Sime, American Home; Mrs. S. F. Mirabella, art; Mrs. R. L. Kendall, civil service; Mrs. E. E. Byerrum, conservation; Mrs. George J. Richard, public welfare; Mrs. William G. Suthers. Talk, "Bankwilliam G. Suthers. Talk, "Bankwi

ing Amendment to State Constitution," Judge Leon A. Zick; adwith Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox.

Rev. G. B. Draper was assigned at the Methodist conferdress, "Democracy and the Club Woman's Responsibility," Mrs. William T. Bruckner, state presience held last week in Chicago to dent of Illinois Federated Womreturn to Oregon for his third year as pastor of the local church. Steve Reed was host to week en's clubs. Announcements. "Roend guests at the home of his (Burleigh), by Bryant Timmer-man, planist. Luncheon. Music, from operetta "Fata Morgana"; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed, including Mr. and Mrs. John Wakefield of Evanston, Miss selections, "Priceless" and "Sere-nade," (Helen Hayes and Frank-lin Lundstrom), Miss Bertha Thomas, contralto, and Miss Margaret Mattison, violinist. Helen Casey, Beloit, and Kenneth Spaulding, Fond du Lac.

CIO Affiliate Given "Club Psychology," by Mrs. Walter W. Seymour. Reports of Nod in Armour & Co. committees; resolutions; confer-

Chicago, Oct. 14-(AP)-The union, a CIO affiliate, was listed circle of the Evangelical church John D. Gantz, son of Mr. and by the National Labor Relations Kersten home on Tuesday evening with Evelyn Kersten and ning with Evelyn Kersten and with Evelyn Kersten and ning with Evelyn Ke cadet first lieutenant in the unition to determine the collective Ruth Heibenthal as hostesses. versity R. O. T. C. unit. He spent the past summer in camp at Fort bargaining agent for 7,000 Chi-Knox, Ky, and has earned the position which he now holds in one of the country's leading Leonard C. Bajork regional dis-Leonard C. Bajork, regional di-

R. O. T. C. units. He will be awarded a commission in the reserve of the U. S. army at graduthat employes had voted 2,840 to the Winners. Gam owe'en nature were that employes had voted 2,840 to 237 for the union in the largest decorated in the autumn colors election ever conducted by the and with baskets of beautiful election ever conducted by the Mrs. George Schneider was board in the Chicago area.

hostess to the members of her The voting was confined to the

club at a one o'clock luncheon, selection or rejection of the CIO Year and Mr. and Mrs. William Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Adamson entertained her bridge club, Wednes
tained her bridge club, Wednes
Tadd attended the function former's niece, Mrs. All in Aurora, Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid society of the ground. Mrs. Roy Ford of Los Angeles, that it was "company dominattual Association on the ground Calif., was guest of honor at a picnic supper and bridge at the home of Mrs. S. J. Hess Wednesattempt to gain an injunction sale will be used in redecorating from the U. S. Circuit Court of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cromwell have moved to their new residence recently completed on Appeals to prevent the board from conducting the election.

Our citizens were given the passing of Boyd Farver whose death occurred at Mayo Brothers in Rochester. have moved to their new residence recently completed on from conducting the election.

North Fourth street.

Sam Etnyre is on a business trip to Edgewater. Mo., in the interest of the E. D. Etnyre

Do you read the news in The family are former residents of our village, Mr. Farver having towns and thereby keep posted on served as mayor of our town for nine years. Funeral services were Manufacturing Co.

What is going on in your home nine years. Funeral services were held Monday in the Methodist family of Cedar Rapids, Ia., county?

burial there. Ashton Lodge No. The Woman's Missionary so- 531, A. F. & A. M., of which he was a member had charge of the services at the grave. The pall bearers were John A. Wagner, R. J. Dean, J. D. Charters, Harry W. Pierce, H. O. Moore and A. J. Orner. Mrs. Farver with the two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Baker of Mt. Morris and Mrs. Reta Nielson of Keokuk, Iowa survive him. He also has three brothers and one sister who mourn his passing. Many friends and neighbors from here attended the services in Franklin Grove.

CHURCH NOTES Methodist Church Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, Pastor Sunday school, 10 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Epworth League, 6 P. M. Please note the change of time, the Sunday school and morning worship are an hour later than previously. Thirty members and friends of the Queen Esther Circle gathcoming year while the Franklin Grove church takes the earlier Kersten on Tuesday evening of hours. Sunday school is now run-this week. A rather lengthy ning under an efficient staff of business meeting was held, this being the first meeting of this conference year, and many plans were made for the coming year. Following the business meeting was held, this officers and teachers, old and new. Special attention is called to the new class of post-high school students under the leader-ship of Herman O'May. At the various games were enjoyed and morning worship, this coming a very hearty appetite. This Following the business meeting various games were enjoyed and a delicious lunch, suggestive of the approaching Halowe'en season was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Lois Kersten, Mrs. George Putman and Mrs. Harold bower was very prettily decorated by the special yellow envelopes of the many of the members and several guests at the members and several guests as very hearty appetite. This sunday the special yellow envelopes was the annual fall get-together. John Farley and wife accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dan Payne of Walton to Rock Island where they were guests in the home of lowship for World Service, he may be many very prettily decorated with the members and several guests at very hearty appetite. This sunday the special yellow envelopes was the annual fall get-together. John Farley and wife accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dan Payne of Walton to Rock Island where they were guests in the home of lowship for World Service, he may describe the members and several guests at very hearty appetite. This sunday the special yellow envelopes to the morning worship this coming to the morning worship this coming to the morning worship t home was very prettily decorated in Hallowe'en colors.

Write his name on the envelope. The sermon topic, "The Way to God." Arletta Mae Lovell will Hazel and George Leonard.

> Jenkins on Monday evening. Presbyterian Church

study hour, Dixon, Tuesday at 6:30 P. M.

6:30 P. M.
St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. F. W. Henke, Pastor
Sunday school and Bible class
at 9:30 A. M. Lesson, "Reverence
for God." Divine worship, 10:30
A. M. Sermon subject, "I Be-A. M. Sermon subject, "I Believe in the Christian Church."
Come to church and Sunday

Reynolds Evangelical Church
Rev. George A. Walter, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Subject of Bible study, "The Third
Commandment." Morning worship, 10:30 A. M. The International Sunday school lessons for
this quarter are intensely practical. Every one of the Ten Commandments reach into our every
day living. Probably none of the
ten is more practical than is the
one for next Sunday. Every one for next Sunday. Every one ald study these lessons for meelves and get real help also. The class study adds increased interest to these valuable lessons. Come to Sunday school next

Sunday.

Evangelical Church

Rev. Parke O. Bailey, Pastor
October is the Illinois Conference Loyalty month. Our object,
"to stimulate our people to think
the world's createst enterof the world's greatest enter-prise; to act in the promotion of the work of evangelism." Let us the work of evangelism." Let us give of our time, talents and means for salvation of souls. Christ demands our best. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning worship, 10:30 A. M. The young people will have charge of the evening service at 7 o'clock. Quarterly conference Nov. 3. Rev. J. C. Schaefer will preach for us at 7.

HARMON

By Margaret Anderson.

The Harmon Home Bureau unit met at the home of Miss Lenora Kofoed on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 12. The opening songs were "Dreaming" and "You Can Smile." Roll call was answered by telling of "A Hallowe'en prank in which I took part." It would have been a wonderful opportunity for any present day boy or girl to obtain pointers on how to celebrate this eason of the year. "Audit Your Health" was the

title of the major project lesson given by Mrs. Ellis Kugler. Question—Which is cheaper; to wait until you are sick before calling a doctor or to consult a physician regularly while you are well and thus avoid illness? A lively in-terest was shown in this subject of health and how to keep it.

Te minor project was an in-teresting demonstration of loop weaving. It was new to most of those present and the bent of the feminine mind was shown in the careful attention to Mrs. Kofoed's

For the November meeting each member is asked to bring a suggestion for a Christmas gift.

Miss Kofoed served a delicious
Hallowe'en lunch.

The Hamilton club members Claremont Michael.

lead the Epworth League meeting. The Standard Bearers will Gladys and Emmet Giblin motormeet at the home of Miss Norma ed to parts of Wisconsin on last Sunday. They visited for several hours at the beautiful grotto burg spent a few days last week in Walnut in the home of rela-

'Cotton Ed' Is 'Hoppin' Mad'

Senator Ellison DuRant Smith of South Carolina was still "hoppin" mad" when this picture was taken at Washington shortly after his request for a conference between President Roosevelt and a group of southern senators was refused. Although the White House insisted "Cotton Ed," who recently was renominated despite vigorous Roosevelt opposition, was just too late in asking an appointment, Senator Smith saw a direct snub, complained angrily. Senator Smith is spokesman for senators and farm representatives seeking an increase in the cotton loan rate from 8.3 cents a pound to more

Mt. Morris Doings

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

Tena Mae Suter was honored | lins are evangelists of the Church on her fifteenth birthday, Satur- of the Brethren. presentation of the work.

It being Oct. 12, the program centered around Columbus. The first number was that great poem by Joachim Miller in which Col. first number was that great poem by Joachim Miller in which Columbus hurls his mutinous crew "On and on" to success. Instrumental music was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Goble Wadsworth and a reading, "October Days," by Mrs. Glenn White.

Ever the November meeting each present were Retty Allen Shir
For the November meeting each present were Retty Allen Shir
The stank Mrs. Frank Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Frank Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. and Horris Community high school, was the speaker at the October meeting of the Ogle and Mrs. Frank Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. and were Betty Allen, Shirey Frey, Helen Baker, Audrey
Wynn, Fern Waddelow, Allen
Cheek, Robert Miller, Russell
Messer, Russell Merriman and
Claremont Michael.

Gordon Pittenger and Myron

Davis Jr. who are working in

Morris who attended the evangelistic services at West Branch
Wednesday night were Mr. and
Mrs. W. E.West, Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Rodeffer, Ira Rodeffer, Mr.
and Mrs. H. Keller, Mr. and Mrs.
Merle Hawbecker, Miss Bertha
Vetter, Miss Jane Wingert, Mrs.
Nettie Blair, Mrs. Zella Eversole.

summer.

Roy Swab motored to Dickeyville,

beautiful grotto.

Nettie Blair, Mrs. Zella Ever

W. E. McNutt and sons.

daughter Miss Elaine motored to skilled workers ultimately will be Naperville on Saturday where employed on each. they were week end guests in the Myron Lousley home. Miss Elaine attended the homecoming

at Naperville college.

Misses Mary McCormick,
Frances Hermes, Jane O'Connell and Helen Long motored to De-Kalb last Sunday and attended the Homecoming at the State Teachers college. Mr. and Mrs. John McHenry

and son were out from Chicago to visit her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Drew on Sunday. Mrs. Drew is getting along fine.

Mrs. H. M. Timmons of Fulton spent several days here in the

spent several days here in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Giblin.

Frank Fluck and wife returned to their home in Marine City, Mich., after spending t wo weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill.

Seventy-six relatives and friends of the Fisher family gathered at the Maple Grove school house near Walnut on Sunday in honor of Tom Fisher of Hastings, Neb., who has been spending six weeks at the W. J. Fisher home. The Maple Grove school was selected for the gathering place because it was merly known as the old Fisher school, as the land came from the farm of Tom Fisher's father, and the older generation of Fishers attended school there.

A scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon and then pictures were taken and a program was given, opening with the song "Count Your Blessings," and closing with all singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

These present were Tore Fisher Those present were: Tom Fisher, Hastings, Neb.; W. J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher

and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ross and family of Princeton; and Mrs. Charles Major, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant, Mrs. Gene Waterhouse and children, Mrs. Greta Johnson and son, George Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Wahl and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peach and Virden, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peach and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peach, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magnusson and children, Mrs. Gene Sample and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hopkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peach and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and granddaughter, Ala Marie Fisher gar Fisher and son Ward, Violet Anderson, Mrs. Estes and daugh-

er Phyllis, Mrs. and Mrs. Mattie Div. Bevilacqua spent the week end in Champaign with friends from Chicago. They attended a sorority dance while

in Champaign, also the Illinois-Indiana football game at Urbana

Indiana football game at Urbana on Saturday.

Several members of the Harmon Home Bureau motored to Dixon on Monday and attended "Fashions for 1939," presented by a University of Illinois stylist.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien entertained guests from Rock Is land in their home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geldean and children entertained his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gel-dean of Hooppole in their home

Miss Carrie Watkins delight-fully entertained the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church in her home on Thursday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. I. H. Perkins. A number of folks in this vicinity are shelling their corn this

Several of our Democrats attended a meeting in Dixon last

Miss Lucile Petri, telephone operator, is spending her two weeks vacation with relatives in Peoria and Minonk.

A family gathering was held on Sunday in the Harry Gaskill home when Mrs. Harry Gaskill assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marion Gaskill, entertained a number of relatives with a de-licious dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of the lat-ter's husband, Marion Gaskill. A tempting cake which was very prettily decorated for the occaprettily decorated for the occasion, was in the center of the table. Those present to enjoy the dinner and wish Marion many happy returns of the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kiser of Deer Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fluck of Marine City, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill and son Dale, Glen Gaski wife and daughter Sylvia and thonored guest and his wife. The guests departed for their homes

guests departed for their homes leaving several gifts for Marion. Mrs. John Behrendt has entered the sanitarium in Ottawa for treatment.

treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins motored to Peoria over the weekend where they attended the meeting of the Knights Templar.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWald accompanied by Mrs. Mayme McMahon motored here from Aurora and visited in the D. D. and Miss. Mary Leonard homes. Miss Mary Leonard homes.
Mrs. Addie Blackburn of Dixon

spent a few days here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Con-Joey Ostrander who had his

tonsils removed in the office of a physician in Dixon is getting along as well as can be expected. The card party on Tuesday evening was well attended. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roman Malach in euchre and to Johnnie Blackburn in five hundred. A delicious luncheon was served by the committee.

Complexity of Build ing Battleships May Delay Navy's Program

Washington, Oct. 14-(AP)-

Mrs. Frank Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. bids on three battleships for which W. E. McNutt and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf funds. At the request of shipcongress has appropriated initial fined to his home this week with an attack of undulent fever from which he has been suffering all they will spend a week with Mrs. At the request of ship-builders the date for opening bids was advanced from Oct. 19 to Dierdorf's sister, Mrs. W. J. Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Rollins visited the grade school Wednesday and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration to the eighth grade. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins gave a ragpainting demonstration demonstration demonstration demonstration demonstrat

for estimates and negotiations Costing \$70,000,000 or more Wis., Sunday and visited the each, the new ships are expected to require four and a half years

Mrs. William Kranov and to complete. More than 6,000 Treating the soil with lead arse-

nate is the most effective control over the Japanese beetle, but is too expensive for use in large

• STORIES IN STAMPS

How Hitler's Triumph Smashes Little Entente CARVED out of the torn, hetero-

geneous central Europe after the World War, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Rumania assumed their respective liberties with trepidation a score of years ago. Mostly they feared a return to the old regime, the autocratic Austro-Hungarian empire. So they banded together to protect themselves under an alliance known as the Little Entente.

They realized at the outset, of course, that mere mutual defense would not maintain them as individual states unless they were assured of economic solidarity and general peaceful co-operation with all of Europe. To that end they launched a program to educate their neighbors to the advantages of universal peace and European consolidation.

But they had not counted on the rise of an Austrian corporal, who would one day wipe out whole frontiers and supplant the old Austro-Hungarian dynasty with an even more powerful machine, an entire German state on the march. So today the carefully conceived Little Entente proves an idle dream in the face of Adolf Hitler's daring "annexation" of Sudetenland and the consequent dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

But only a year ago these three nations cele formation of



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Entente with a special is-

sue of postage stamps. one of which. the Rumanian: is shown here at left.

than 11 cents.

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

Petri who is on a two weeks va- Wadsworth and son Douglas and with sub-contractors.

Rev. F. Louis Grafton, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship, 10:30 A. M.
Young People's fellowship and during the absence of Miss Lucile

His beautiful grown in Walnut in the home of relatives.

Miss Charlotte Garland is substituting as telephone operator during the absence of Miss Lucile

Miss Lenora, Mr. and Mrs. Gobel How Safe Are You at Home? Red Cross Warns of Hazards



1. Loose rug at top of stairs is a dangerous hazard. 2. Keep medicine cabinets locked or out of reach of youngsters.

Teach children not to put safety pins or other small objects in their mouths. 4. Good luck if you hang it up, but bad luck if you step on the nails in this horseshoe.

DURING the month of October, uted through Chapters, by millions of | correction was everywhere credited the American Red Cross will school children and members of the with this cut in the death toll. carry a safety message into ten Junior Red Cross. And the answers | The 1937 deaths from home accion accident hazards.

church in Franklin Grove with an accident check list to be distrib on hazards which were subject to long injury.

million homes and farms through- are provided on the check list, too. dents were divided as follows, acout the nation, urging a check-up National attention was concen- cording to the National Safety trated on the Home and Farm acci- Council: falls, 17,500; burns and Do you know these hazards? How dent problem in 1935-36 by the Red explosions, 5,600; poisonings, 1,700; safe are you at home? Do you know Cross. In that year, 37,000 men, firearms, 800; mechanical suffocathat deaths from injuries on the women and children lost their lives tion, 1,000; poison gases, 1,100.

farm are steadily increasing? What in home accidents, which were The Red Cross appeals to those are the causes? These are a few of largely preventable. In 1937, this in the home and on the farm to care-

the questions the Home and Farm toll of life was 13duced, and only fully check hazards which may exist Accident Prevention Service of the 32,500 lives were sacrificed to care- inside and outside their houses, and Red Cross will send into homes, on lessness. The spread of knowledge perhaps save a life or prevent a life-





The Lindellmen put the finishing touches on their practice last night in preparation for the last out-of-town game tonight at Belvidere. Dixon fans who plan to attend must get an early start. The first game is set to begin at 6:30 P. M. Coaches Lindell and Winger are planning to take about 30 men to the neighbors' yard.

Ken Haines and Ray Wilbur are reported expecting to attend the Wisconsin-Pitt game at Madison tomorrow. (Lucky lads.) Mr. and Mrs Niel Fox, Miss Elsie Neff and John Shaulis will attend the homecoming game at Carthage college tomorrow when the Carthage team meets Illinois college. Atty. and Mrs. Gerald Jones will spend the week-end in South Bend, Ind. and will attend the Notre Dame-Illinois football

This week end: Dixon at Belvidere; Mt. Carroll at Savanna; Mt. Morris at Amboy; Lanark at Galena; Warren at Stockton; Polo vs. Oregon at Mt, Morris; Rochelle at Mendota. Sterling gets into the activities of the North Central conference when DeKalb visits them on Saturday afternoon.

The Rockford Rabs are hosts to two Joliet teams tonight and La Salle-Peru plays at Freeport.

Daily reminder: If you tuned in late, you may not know that the hig time will present the baseball attraction at Walton Sunday afternoon when Head Coach Billy Webb with some of his White Sox players will be on hand for the annual homecoming of the Walton Catholic church. The weather remains true to its baseball love and a large crowd is expected to watch the Pale Hose in action as they divide their time and talent and share it with both the Dixon baseball club and Walton who meet for the feature of the day.

There are only \$7 players of the 800 in the National professional football league who have seen five years or more of service and seven of them are members of the Chicago Bears. They are Joe Zeller, Bill Karr. George Musso, George Corbett, Gene Ronzani, Jack Manders and Bernie Masterson. Green Bay has six veterans in this category, and Washington, New York and Detroit have five each.

Turning to Harry Grayson, NEA writer, again for football predictions we find he says: Alabama over Tennessee; California over U. C. L. A.; Columbia over Colgate; Holy Cross over Carnegie Tech; Dartmouth over Brown; Georgia Tech over Duke; Fordham over Purdue; Army over Harvard; Oklahoma over Kansas; Minnesota over Michigan; Iowa State over Missouri; Nebraska over Indiana; Northwestern over Ohio; Notre Dame over Illinois; Pennsylvania over Princeton: Stanford over Oregon; Cornell over Syracuse; Pittsburgh over Wisconsin; Navy over Yale; and Texas Christian over Texas

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team Records

Individual Records

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Total 783 826 732-2341

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TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

MAJOR LEAGUE

Scott vs Badger 9 P. M.—Tuttle vs Heckman Potter vs Palen.

Joe Louis Gets Legal

damage suit.

-Wolfe vs Biggart

Haymaker for Damages

Los Angeles, Oct. 14.-(AP)-

Fielder asserted Louis repudi-

ated a contract to have his soft

as profits he would have made,

ball team play here Oct. 20.

tion, and \$650 expenses.

L. Yount ... 129 104

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H. Fordham

400 PUBLICITY MEN WORK TO GET A MAN ON ALL-AMERICAN

New York, Oct. 14-(AP)-It is somehow alarming to learn there are more than 400 college football publicity men in this country, each Pritchard of them determined to place at

For these figures, and the warn- Lonergan ing implied, we are indebted to Bob Madry, who has been sing-High team game—Pritchard. 934 Song man for the University of High team series—Pritchard 2711 song man for the University of North Carolina for 15 years. Bob High individual game is here with a trunk full of photog aphs of the Tar Heels, who play New York university tomorrow.

Bob's job, like that of the other Pollock 389-odd, calls for him to get Hasselberg . around a great deal, establishing a Cahill now pitch each week and generally shedding miscellaneous information for the benefit of sports writ-

Also in town are Dexter Feed of Colgate and Bob Woodworth of Grove Purdue, either of whom can recite Rocks and favorite movie actress of every stalwart young athlete on

Madry, for instance, is the man M. Fordham 199 166 186—551 who drove the nation's sports Pritchard .. 129 1°5 230—484 writers more daft than usual last season with his daily essays, by Ridlbauer .. 190 212 169-591 wire and by mail, touting Andy Bershak, the North Carolina end, as the greatest wingman ever seen.

"Maybe I was just a trifle en- Aschenbrenthusiastic about Andy," Bob admits now. "But I still say he was Davis a great end. You can forget about E. Carlson... that now, though. I've got a real Courtright . 136 161 170—467 California, 20 to 12. All-American in this 'Sweet' La-

Most of the campus publicity men have had newspaper experience and have a wide acquaintance Randall ... 153 155 162 470 to pick this one, but if they get among the country's football writers. Each of them has anywhere from one to six full-time assistants. His salary ranges up to \$6.- Total 736 763 793-2292 000 and \$8,000 a year.

Madry spends about \$1,000 each season on photographs alone.



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One of our best fitting lasts and most popular sellers. In Brown or Black Woodland

Other Shoes at \$3.95

Henry Briscoe

Pigskin Pickers are Busy Today Coach Lindell Set for 120th Game Tonight

DIXON ALUMNUS IS THIRD GUEST **PIGSKIN PICKER**

Bill Underwood, Jr. Is for Coach Clem B. Lindell of the Crystal Gazer This Week End

The wheel spins, the little white ball bounces and ping, here are the lucky winners (he hopes).

It's Bill Underwood, Jr., who was a star quarterback at Dixon high school a few years ago, steps into the ring tonight to challenge those former pigskin pickers who have held the spotlight this sea-

Bill hates to pick the Drake game, he says, and probably because of a lad with the same last name and who happens to be, not only his brother, but a co-captain of the Drake squad.

We don't mean to rush off, Bill, and leave you alone like this, but there's the bell and all seconds foot and guard your chin.

By BILL UNDERWOOD, Jr. IOWA-CHICAGO: The Hawk-

game, 21 to 6. PITTSBURGH - WISCONSIN: Pittsburgh, 14 to 6.

MINNESOTA-MICHIG A N: Michigan will be a surprise this year but they aren't quite ready for this one. My guess is Minnesota, 13 to 0.

NOTRE DAME-ILLINOIS: Anything can happen here, but with the Irish and their luck it's Notre Dame, 13 to 7.

NORTHWESTERN - OHIO STATE: Too close to predict, but a coin says Northwestern, 7 to 0. . C. FOR LAKE TROUT | dicap of battling against a heavy NEBRASKA - INDIANA: Indi- ;

set, but I say Indiana, 12 to 7. FORDHAM-PURDUE: Purdue

NAVY-YALE: Navy after a battle, 28 to 13.

141-454 say Pennsylvania, 14 to 0.

out knowledge I say Dartmouth, 479 21 to 7.

141- 453 ALABA M A-TENNESSEE 115 120— 392 170 158— 495 Frank Thomas has the strongest offhand the birthplace, nickname Moersbacher 103 159 193- 455 team in the South, Alabama, 14 Total 780 764 754 2298 to 0.

DUKE-GEORGIA TECH: Georgia Tech was lucky last week. I tough task to get near the big say Duke, 13 to 6.

man power for Harvard. Army, 21 to 7

CALIFORNIA-U. C. L. A.: Cali-Total 934 896 919-2749 fornia is headed for the Rose Bowl again, After a struggle it's conceal them and offer a good sinker spawning ground. They seek the casts. 136- 426

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-WASHINGTON STATE: Howard their Jones is on the way up again lakers are found the bait caster

OREGON - STANFORD: Stan-Total 879 845 887-2611 ford was lucky last week. Not so ! 120- 320 any breaks at all, I cross my fingers and say Drake, 13 to 7.

AUGUSTANA-ST. AMBROSE: Friendship says I should pick Bieschke ... 131 124 131- 386 Augustana, but St. Ambrose Kelly 165 132 132 429 looks too tough. For their 28th Rink 123 124 130—377 o'Malley . . 163 179 171—513 Chiverton . . 143 143 142—429

Total 725 702 707-2135 | Bird in Hand Isn't Worth Two in Bush

Winnipeg, Oct. 14.—(AP)—"A 132 136- 341 bird in the hand is worth two in Montgomery 135 178 133— 446 the bush" didn't run true to form for Albert Armistead and Walter! Albama-Tennesee: The game of Total 638 726 706-2070 Scofield.

Armistead fired into a flight of ducks and brought one down. Scofield placed the duck carefully in C. Yount ... 95 120 120 335 Egler ... 94 119 134 347 Bondi 134 157 186 477 the pocket of his hunting coat.

A short time later Scofield felt a rustling as the mallard, only Wisconsin Badgers nothing but stunned by Armistead's shot, took off from his pocket. The hunters were too exasper-

ated to think of firing a second

British Boxing Board Suspends Tommy Farr seem to be the decisive factor here.

London, Oct. 14 .- (AP) - The British boxing board of control Marty Fielder, softball promoter, today suspended the license of 22 points on Stanford could score took a legal sock at boxing cham- Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight, only seven on the Aggies. Neverpion Joe Louis today in a \$8,650 for failure to pay \$3,750 to Pro- theless Christian has been knockmoter Sydney Hulls. ing its rival around like so many The board awarded Hulls this ten-pins and gets the nod here.

amount after Farr was charged with running out on a contract can analyze this one if they want mouth The promoter demanded \$3,000 to meet Max Schmeling at Hulls' to. This corner prefers to call White City stadium in September, out the coin and it read . . . Min-\$5,000 for injury to his reputa- 1937. Farr refused to pay and nesota. left for the United States.

Lindell Seeks 83rd Victory

Here's a record which speaks | Southern California, another sumball coaching with a percentage

That's how things stand tonight degree. Dixon high school as his Purple and White warriors meet Belvidere for the coach's 120th game.

Lindell doesn't need the bally-

must get out of the ring. You're hoo of either the press or the pub- over a period of 13 years Mr. Linon your own now. Watch your lic. A mentor with a score card dell presents the excellent sumbe tinselled

> Mr. Lindell was born in Winone summer at the University of B. Lindell.

for itself: thirteen years of foot- mer at the University of Michigan and three summers at Northwestern. He was graduated from the University of Iowa with a B. A.

He was a participant in football, track and baseball for three years in high school, two years at Parsons and two years at the University of Iowa. Before coming to Dixon Coach

Lindell worked two years at Mediapolis, Ia., followed by two years at Galva, Ill.

At Mediapolis his undefeated team won the championship while at Galva the high school was not a member of any conference.

In his nine years in Dixon Mr. Lindell's teams have won five championships and have been runners-up four times. As a member of the North Central Illinois conference here-in the years 1929 to 1938 he has coached 43 conference games, won 33, tied 6 and lost only four for a percentage of

For an all time coaching record as full of success as his, presents mary of 119 games played, 82 the truth in figures which can't won, 15 tied and 22 lost for the grand total percentage of .745.

Tonight the Dixon high school eyes to win their first conference | field, Ia. and attended high school | football team goes to Belvidere there. After his preliminary edu- where Coach Lindell's heavycation he spent two years at Par- weight squad will push, punt, The Badgers are awfully strong, sons college at Fairfield, Ia., two pounce and pass to continue the but not quite powerful enough, years at the University of Iowa, outstanding record of Coach Clem



ana can't lose all the time. An up-

some of the other cold lakes where mighty TON: Princeton will come back all summer long and where they strong, but not quite enough. I can be caught by the bait caster. lake trout frequent the shallows It is the general rule for lake trout to hie for the deepest part of the lake as soon as hot weather omes, to stay in the deeps until DARTMOUTH - BROWN: Two | the spawning urge hits them. At strong teams in the East. With- spawning time they will come up out knowledge I say Dartmouth. to the shallows seeking the proper grounds for their eggs. When the weather is hot, trolling deep is the only certain way of getting the

Must Be Approached With Care

Where lake trout are plentiful in the fall they do come into the in the fall they do come into the shallows for feeding, but it is a fellows on a clear day with little ARMY-HARVARD: Too much the best can master. If there is a wind and requires all the skill that ripple on the water the setting is more favorable. The trout like the shallow, rock reefs, and upon occasion will even take to sand bars if there is sufficient water to locations where young herrings

> distance can get sport fit for Gives Trout a Chance Many who have had their only experience with lake trout through the trolling medium question the gameness of the lakers. If they put any other fish under the han-

> > AP Writer Puts

Finger in Pie

erating from short punt formation,

ready to run, pass or kick (espe-

cially run) this football corner

takes a look at the week's football

slate, heavs a sigh of wistful resig-

games in the Southeastern confer-

bowling over Clemson, hurdled Au-

Wisconsin-Pitt: Harry Stuhl-

dreher must have been feeding his

raw meat, but the conviction

grows that this Pitt outfit nas

everything a great team needs.

California-U. C. L. A.: That was

a minor miracle U. C. L. A. engi-

neered last week against Washing-

ton but California power would

Texas A. & M.-Texas Christian:

Minnesota-Michigan: Other guys

Syracuse-Cornell: Two undefeat-

of another color. Alabama.

lowing guesses:

are plentiful, as herring is one o

favorite delicacies.

By Ozark Ripley
The disciple of Izaak Walton lead the lake trout will stand up He was a three-sport man in high whose lake trout fishing experi-ence has been limited to trolling lake trout with a casting outfit FORDHAM-PURDUE: Purdue in deep water with a copper line or and you will realize in short or-without Isbell will not be strong a heavy silk or linen line which is der that you are up against a

enough for the Rams. Close, but I say Fordham, 14 to 6.

TULSA-ST, LOUIS: The Golden Hurricane really has a football team. Tulsa, 21 to 6.

COLUMBIA - COLGATE: Too much Sid Luckman. If Luckman nitches it's Columbia 21 to 0.

Weighted down with an immense weighted down with an immense chunk of lead, can hardly conceive of the sport which awaits him if he goes after lake trout in the fall with a regular battle offered by some other game fish, but on light tackle will never quit in his attempts to get freedom. Trout never rest and keep up a continual rolling and tossing. They will rush and bore for deep water and fight as desperately for their size the waters of Lake Superior, and as any fish living. They are the waters of Lake Nipigon, and as any fish living. They are some of the other cold lakes where mighty fast in shallow water when hooked by a plug or spoon.

Plenty of Line Needed Bait casters who are experienced in the lake trout sport always have a lot of line on their reels. You never know when a fighting twenty or thirty pounder will hit and run with your line for yards. a long run at the start of the battle you are going to be out of luck. The big fellow will smash your line if you try to check him when strong; Rice hasn't even started. he makes his original break for Maybe the Texans will this week.

deep water.

Lake trout are partial to red Rice, reserving right to appeal.

Wissigning: W fancy for those with a pearl fin-threw that brick? They have an affinity for wobbling baits with a scale finish or those with a blueish finish resembling the color of a small har- ana State. In sheer despair, Misring. One of the most tempting baits to offer the lakers is a white sized feather minnow. If you try
the latter attach a half ounce Kentucky. sinker to help get distance in your

Take your time in reeling in after a cast when out for lake trout. Bass speed is too great to get a rise out of lakers. They are fast fighters but slow in going after a lure which is travelling too fast. They seem to prefer to attack a more leisurely moving artificial bait. Easy does it and will bring you more strike.

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ed eastern powers collide, and if Kansas State over Marquette; this ballot goes to Cornell it's be- Auburn over Mississippi State; cause the Ithacans have faced Villanova over Centre; Iowa over more rugged opposition than the Chicago; Furman over the Cita-Orange. New York, Oct. 14-(AP)-Op-

Fordham-Purdue: The same sort of reasoning ought to make Purdue the selection in this one but this guesser strings along with a hunch. Fordham. Notre Dame-Illinois: A grand

nation and emerges with the folline and an attack sharp enough to subdue Indiana will make Illinois an exceedingly tough customer for Notre Dame but on the general ence this week. Tennessee, after theory the Irish can do better than they did against Georgia Tech, a burn but this is an Alabama horse weak-kneed ballot for Notre Dame.

Northwestern-Ohio State: The grapevine says Northwestern is one of the really strong teams in the Big Ten but this corner, more stubborn even than usual, takes Duke-Georgia Tech: This series

has developed some of football's most dramatic games. Out of the

Carnegie Tech-Holy Cross: Possible upset here, but take Holy A Santa Clara team that ran up bias, with their limited manpower,

can't go on indefinitely, but they rate the call. Dartmouth-Brown: This would appear to be the spot where the Brown Bear gets trapped. Dart-

Harvard-Army: And still no West Virginia-Michigan State:

West Virginia's been a big disap-

Lee County Star MICHIGAN FIGHT

is Illinois State Normal univer-

sity's hard-hitting full back who

also excels in track and wrestling.

He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and

weighs 180 pounds. Floyd was

Princeton - Penn: Princeton

Nebraska - Indiana: Nebraska,

Kansas-Oklahoma: Can't see

Missouri-Iowa State: Paul

Christman's passing will keep Mis-

souri in the ball game, but Iowa

Tulane-Rice: Tulane's coming

Kentucky-Washington & Lee:

Arkansas Texas: The Razor

backs ought finally to win one.

Stanford-Oregon: The Webfoots

must be picked on the records.

Washington-Oregon State:

Southern California-Washing-

Skipping over the chalklines

otherwise: Bucknell over Temple;

del; Santa Clara over Arizona.

MUSICAL FULLBACK

talented violinist, is in the depart-

The CIGARETTE of Quality

that spins real

ton State: Just a train ride for

the boys say, will be very good in

straight beating for Yale.

Michigan State.

we'll take Indiana.

sissippi.

Washington.

WITH GOPHERS IS **PIGSKIN NATURAL**

Wolverines Moving Into Moore, born and bred a right-half, Minnesota Backed by Hunch Players

Michigan State beat the Wolver- give Bierman a chance - - - They ines four successive times, but may be there before the season is failed to do it this year. The Gophers have whipped

Michigan four successive times. Saturday Bernie Bierman's boys Burleigh Grimes catching on at will be trying to make it five Rochester and Jimmy Wilson at

rested in Chicago en route to Minneapolis, the shuffle of chance as- fered Linus Frey, Wally Berger signed to Fritz Crisler, in a loop and a promising kid catcher, Will

There are abundant reasons the two teams a natural. There's the Little Brown Jug and ex- against each other during the Minnesota Coach Crisler. But World Series, did they? . . . All kicked the Wolverines from their dominance of the western confer-Floyd Covill of Amboy, above, Began in 1933

> successive Bierman victories. In other Big Ten camps yester-

graduated from the Amboy high school in 1937 and is the son of pointment and the ballot goes to

ana's attention before they left k and itthtnoewl hetiw ..- Talooks too green to cope with Penn. for their engagement at Lincoln stuck and won the title with a Yale-Navy: Looks like third with Nebraska;

Zuppke Predicts Defeat

November. This is October and Elward to return his Purdue ies, save a few lusty ones for old Boilermakers winners over the Ernie, who won the batting crown tough Fordham crew in New the hard way. . . . There was no Kansas against a really fine Ok- | York:

cause of the injury suffered by his he connected it hurt like the very Quarterback Mel Brewer;

Irl Tubbs sent Iowa through a (or whatever you holler in Italipass defense drill before leaving an) for Chicago while Clark Shaughnessy sought a solution for his; right tackle problem by using four Maroon sophomores during a

Northwestern was pronounced "not yet ready" defensively for figure that the way the Filipino Ohio State by Lynn Waldorf as! he continued defensive work; rain forced Ohio State indoors but Mike Kabealo got in some practice passes before the storm broke.

Professional Football

may not like it farther south but Washington, Oct. 14-(AP)-J. Kingsbury Espey, general man- From what they've been telling us ager of the champion Redskins, it was all set for early this week decided today the professional grid game needs more color. "The middle of the American

football field has been drab too long," he said. "We're going to do something about it-we're going to rouge the 50-yard line. "Yes, sir, we're going to put a

and then we're going to put a red come east, Feb. 11. The Violet stripe down it's middle—as crim- performs in South Bend, March son as ever got on a co-ed's lips." 12.

Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP

New York, Oct. 14-(AP)-Some queer things are happening out there in that Minnesota powerhouse . . . Bernie Bierman has 218-pound fullback (Larry

Buhler) playing right half and

running the ends . . . Wilbur is playing left and tearing the tackles apart for amazing yardage. . . Bierman has a converted fullback-George Faust-playing Chicago, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Fritz quarter, and, o yes, just for a Crisier's Michigan Wolverines change, Fullback Marty Christmoved into Minnesota's bailiwick lanson is playing fullback. . . today possessed of what the There is a hard-boiled hockey dehunch players probably would tab of body checking talent playing The supporting argument, for guard (Butch Nash) playing the one end, and a basketball hotshot those who lend credence to such other. . . Guards play tackle and things, begins with the fact Michi- tackles play guard, and I am gan has never been defeated five only sorry to report that Centers times in a row by any team. It Dan Elmer and John Kilbitski continues with the whisper that are not playing quarter. . . But

The baseball gossipers have Buffalo. . . Just to show you how Last night, as the Wolverines Bill McKechnie feels about his second base problem, he has of-Hershberger, to Boston for the which make the 28th meeting of Messrs, Bill Terry and Larry Mcbecause Brooklyn drafted a pitcher (Russ Evans) Terry had bought for Jersey City? . . . Anyway, their feud is at the "berling It began with a scoreless tie in pernt," as they say in Brooklyn, '33 and continued with the four and anything can happen. . . .

Most of you didn't know it, bus

Ernie Lombardi of the Reds wot Wisconsin was cheered by the the National League batting return to action of four injured championship with a pair of players Ends Gordy Gile and Bob sprained and tightly taped wrists Weigandt, Tackle Bob Eckl and during the last three weeks of the Halfback Tony Gradisnik-all of season. . . . They were so swollen whom probably will see action the club doctor told him to quit and go home. . . . Most players Punting and passing held Indi- would have done it, but old Ernie mark of .342. . . . So while you are putting out vivas for Joe DiMag-Speed and frequent shifts in gio, Frankie Crosetti and other his backfield were planned by Mal Italian heroes of the World Sersnap to his swing the last three Bob Zuppke predicted defeat weeks. . . . He just pushed his bat for Illinois by Notre Dame be out in front of him and every time devil. . . So viva Lombardi! . . .

Most baseball men think Ray Schalk already has signed to manage the St. Louis Browns . . . Henry Armstrong is 8 to 5 over Ceferino Garcia, and how can you can sock? Baseball men are beginning to wonder what is going to happen to Frankie Frisch? . . The Brooklyn club made dough last season, but a lot of it went back into the expense colmn-The new lighting system, To Get Touch of Color Babe Ruth's \$15,000 salary, etc. . . What's become of the Budge-

turning-pro announcement? . . .

NEW FOR VIOLET New York, Oct. 14.-New York University's basketball team will play Notre Dame in a home-andhome series for the first time in big yellow line across the field, history this season. The Irish



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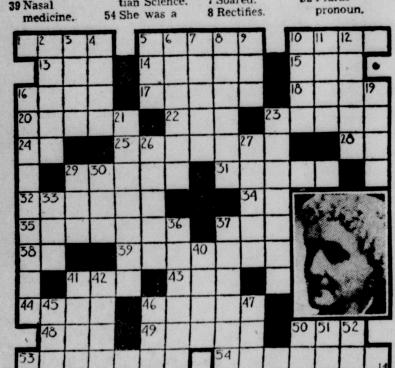
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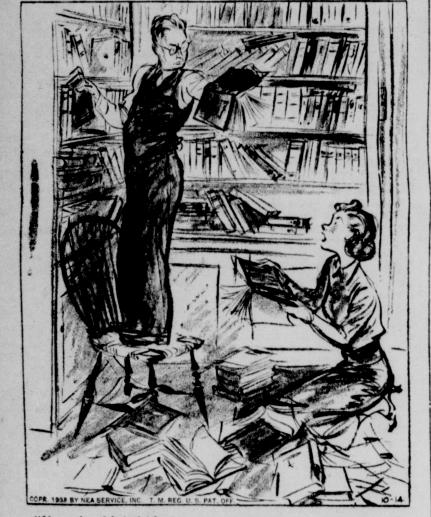
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By William Ferguson





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ANSWER: Fiction. There can be no moonlight near the time of a solar eclipse, for such an eclipse is caused by the moon passing between the earth and the sun, and, therefore, the moon would be in the new phase.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAY, FELLA ... I HEARD OF THANKS, BUT DON'T BE ISHY.
BABE! I'M JUST
TRYING TO HELP
HANDY, THAT'S TODAY WHERE YA CAN PICK UP A LITTLE OH HUH! LOTS OF GELS WOULD JUST LOVE TO GIVE GABLE A LOOSE CHANGE OOT, DUAH

ABOUT HAVE MY HANDS FULL, FERD The Eavesdropper

Ferdy's Not Dumb EVERYONE HERE HAS BEEN SO NICE TO THAT'S GREAT! GOOD HARD ME , THE DAYS WORK NEVER SIMPLY AREN'T LONG ENOUGH TO FINISH UP ALL I HAVE TO TH' BUSIER A GUY IS TH' IS I ALWAYS SAY

By EDGAR MARTIN YEAH! ALL TH' BOYS ARE DOIN' THEIR DERNDEST TO FIND WORK FOR HANDY LISTEN THEY FIGURE TH' BUSIER
THEY CAN KEEP HIM, TH'
LESS TIME HE'LL HAVE TO
SPEND WITH YOU ... TH' FERDY PALS!

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DON'T MIND HER-WE'LL BE GLAD LADEES! IT PLEASES PETRO TO HAVE YOU TO JOIN YOUR JOIN A CELEBRATION WHILE WE AWAIT PARTY- IN A MOMENT WHITEY'S RETURN! SCRAM! LET







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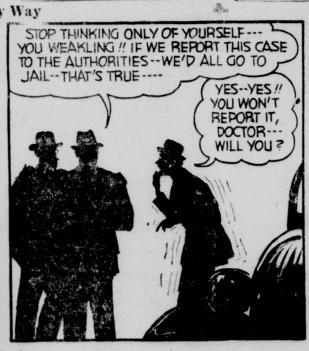


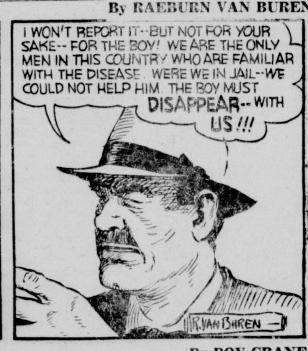




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NEARLY WILL HERSELF

TO HOLD A MAN, AND A

MAN HAS TO KEEP ACTIN'

YOUNG TO HOLD A JOB TO

LOOKIN' YOUNG TO HOLD A MAN WHO'S ACTIN' YOUNG TO-

HOLD A WOMAN WHO'S

OH, I COULD GO ON, BUT

TO KEEP LOOKIN' YOUNG

WOMAN HAS TO

By WILLIAMS Behold now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of

> First Church of Christ Scientist -321 Second. 11:30 A. M.—Regular service. The subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." 9:45 A. M. Sunday school to which children

Galena and Morgan street. Paul D. Gordon, pastor. 9:45 A. Bible school; J. U. Weyant, perintendent; classes and teachers for all ages. 10:45 A. M. people's services; three leagues. The senior society will begin a study of the Introductore Bible course from the correspondence department of the Moody Bible Institute. Mr. Gordon will teach the lessons, and all are invited to attend the classes whether en-rolled or not. 7:30 P. M.—Evening evangelistic service. 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting, followed

St. James—The church among the pines. R. R. Heidenreich, pas-tor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday school. Special Rally Day service, and Communion.

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By virtue of an alias execution and fee bill issued out of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois on the 24th day of September A. D. 1938, at the instance of Illinois Oil Company, Plaintiff, and against John A. McCullough, defendant, I have this 29th day of September A. D. 1938, levied on all the right, title, interest and claim of John A. McCullough in and to the following described

real estate, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Section Four (4); the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Nine (9); and the South Half (S1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of said Section Nine (9); all being in Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Nine (9), East of the Fourth (4th.) Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

And I hereby give notice that by virtue of the power in me vest-160-Acre Farm, close to Dixon, ed by the said execution and fee bill, I shall on Thursday, the 27th. day of October A. D., 1938, at Ten Dixon, in said County, the above described real estate to satisfy

Dated at Dixon, Lee County, IIlinois this 29th day of September A. D. 1938. Ward T. Miller, Sheriff.

Turnbaugh & Schuemann, Attys. at Law.

Sept. 30-Oct. 7-14:

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

GOOD THOUGHTS Present, the Present is all thou hast

Till it gives its blessing. As we are living in eternity, the time to be happy is today. Grenville Kleiser.

Abide not in the realm dreams, O man, however fair it seems; but with clear eye the present scan, and hear the call of God and man. Think not in sleep to fold thy hands, forgetful of thy Lord's commands:
From duty's claims no life is free.
Behold, today hath need of thee.
Behold, today hath need of thee. -William H. Bureigh.

Faith in divine Love supplies the ever-present help and now, and gives the power to "act in the living present." Mary Baker Eddy.

-II Corinthians 6.

to the age of 20 are cordially invited. The reading room is open from 2 to 5 P. M. except holidays. Bethel U. E .- Corner North

by choir rehearsal.

Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent. 10:40 A. M.—Morning worship; sermon theme, "A Pastor's Thanksgiving." Saturday: 2:00 P. M.—Catechetical class. Tuesday: 8:00 P. M.—The Wartburg League bi-monthly meeting. Members are reminded of the Fall Rally to be held at Amboy, Oct. 23.

Grace Evangelical - North Ottawa and East Fellows. George D. Nielsen, minister. 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 10:45 A. M. — Services of Divine worship; sermon by the pastor; music by the choir; the Junior Catechism class will meet during the sermon period, taught by Mrs. Austin Smith. All children from nine to 12 are invited. 7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor hour; two groups. 7:45 P. M.—Evening Gospel service; choir music and Gospel choruses, a feature; message by the pastor. Monday: 7:30 P. M.— Last session of the Fall Community Leadership Training school at the Lutheran church. 7:30 P. M.—Monthly meeting of the Golden Rule class. Tuesday:
7:30 P. M.—Boy Scouts are to
meet at the church; monthly
meeting of the Young Peoples' Missionary circle at the parsonage. Wednesday: 3:30 P. M. — Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week prayer service, two groups; 8:30 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal. Thursday: 5:00-8:00 P. M.—Annual fall chicken and noodle supper.

Dixon Methodist — Howard P. Buxton, pastor. 10:45 A. M. — Worship service; sermon theme. Worship service: sermon theme, "Opportunities in the Midst of Dirficulties"; three choirs of 75 voices will participate in the service. The Senior choir, under the direction of Crawford Thomas will sing, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Dreyer, the Treble Clef choir, directed by Miss Marie Worley will sing an anthem, "Come, thou Almighty King," and the Junior choir is to sing the prayer response. 9:45 A. M.—Church school; classes for all ages. 6:30 P. M.—The High School League will open its year's program. Paul Marth will be the leader, and a social hour be the leader, and a social hour will follow. 7:00 P. M.—The Oxford group, for young people above high school age, will meet for a round table discussion. Mr. Buxton will start his fourth year as minister of the Dixon church on Sunday morning. Monday: 7:30 P. M.—The last session of 7:30 P. M.—The last session of the Community Training class at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Tuesday: 7:30 P. M.—A talking moving picture, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," will be presented under auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois. The picture is separated by most of picture is sponsored by most of the Protestant churches of the community. No admission charge will be made, and the public is invited. An offering will be taken.

Church of God—West Morgan street. L. E. Conner, pastor. 9:45 A. M. — Sunday school. 11:00 A. M.—Preaching service; 6:30 M.—Preaching service; 6:30 M.—Berean Bible study. In o'clock A. M., offer for sale at the answering the question: "Why 7:30 P. M. Preaching service.

> Brethren Church-William E Thompson, pastor. 10:00 A. M.—Sunday school; Roy Glessner, superintendent. 11:00 A. M.—Divine worship; sermon subject, "The Value of Prayer." A special invitation is extended to all officers and teachers of the Sunday. ers and teachers of the Sunday

> 6:45 P. M.—Young people's service. 7:30 P. M.—Everybody's service; general theme, "Greatness in Service." leader, Margaret Dacken. Program: "What Makes Men Great in the Sight of God?" Forest Vincette. est Kinsey; piano solo, Darlene Bender; "Great Men," Mrs. Jess Sarver; solo, Mrs. Edward Holbrook; "Enlisting and Developing brook, Enlisting and Developing Sunday School and Church Work-ers for Christ," Roy Glessner; solo, Garland Utz; "Faith in Our Fel-lowmen," Marian Butterbaugh; "What About the Future?" W. E. Thompson.

First Christian Church-Corner Hennepin avenue and Second St. James A. Barnett, pastor. 9:30 A. M.—Bible school; James G. Leach superintendent; Mrs. Robert Fraza, superintendent of Children's division; classes for all age groups. 10:45 A. M. Preaching and worship; the Lord's Supper will be observed with the elders phesiding. Special music by the choir under leadership of Miss Leone Ortt, with Miss Goldie Gig-

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church-Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor. 18th Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 A. M.—Early Divine worship. 9:30 A. M.—Bible school. We established a new high attendance record last Sunday for 1938, 10:30 A. M.— Regular Divine worship; the two choirs will sing.

Tuesday evening. Meeting of the Brotherhood.

service at Grand Detour Christian

Thousands at Funeral of Grand Duke Cyril

Paris, Oct. 14,-(AP)-Russian workmen in threadbare clothes rubbed shoulders with bearded generals in faded czarist uniforms today at funeral services for the Morning worship; message by the Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirovitch, pastor. 6:30 P. M. — Young self-styled Czar of all the Rusself-styled Czar of all the Russians. He died Wednesday at the age of 62. Three thousand White Russian

> racy as well as the peasantry of the ol dimperial regime, crowded the Russian Orthodox church on the outskirts of Paris to pay last respects to the late head of the House of Romanoff and pretender to the vanished Russian throne. Thirty priests officiated at the service, which was attended by Prince George of Greece, Princess

emigres, representing the aristoc-

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TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WLW Dr. Preston Bradley WBBM

6:15 Lum & Abner—WBBM
Tune Teasers—WCFL
Words of Thunder—WENR
6:30 Singer-Comedian—WBBM

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7:00 Frank Black's Orch.

WMAQ
What's My Name—WGN
First Nighter—WBBM
7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN
Burns & Allen—WBBM
8:00 Martin's Orch.—WENR
Waltz Time—WMAQ
Hollywood Hotel—WBBM
8:30 Death Valley Days
WMAQ
March of Time—WENR
9:00 Mobilization for Humai
Needs—WMAQ
Grand Central Station
WBBM
Old Heidelberg—WGN

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9:30 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ

9:45 Jesse Crawford—WMAQ
American Viewpoints
WBBM

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

Henry Busse's Orch. — WBBM Globe Trotter—WENR 10:30 Lou Breese's Orch.—WMAQ 11:00 Richard Himber's Orch.— WMAQ

SATURDAY

Bassie's Orch. -

12:00 Musical Seesaw-WMAQ All Hands on Deck—WBBM Curtain Calls—WCFL Buffalo Presents—WBBM Campus Capers—WMAQ 12:45 Romany Trail—WOC 1:00 Matinee in Rhythm

WCFL Bill Krenz' Orch.—WMAQ Football, Fordham vs Purdue—WBAA
Football, Northwestern vs
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2:30 Swingology—WMAQ

3:00 Stamp Collectors—WMAQ

3:30 Rollini Trip—WMAQ

3:45 Dancepators—WOC

4:15 Top Hatters—WMAQ

4:30 Gay Gordon's Orch.—WENR
Swingology—WMAQ

5:00 Chicago Hour—WBBM
Spanish Revue—WENR

5:30 Football News—WENR

5:45 Songs for You—WBBM Songs for You-WBBM Religion in the News-

Les Brown's Orch.-WENR 6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ
Message of Israel—WENR
Saturday Night Swing Club

WBBM
6:30 Joe E. Brown—WBBM
Question Bee—WMAQ
Richard Himber's Orch.
WHO 6:45 Himber's Orch.—WMAQ
7:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty
Lou—WMAQ
Rus Morgan's Orch.
WBBM
7:30 Prof.

7:30 Prof. Quiz_WBBM Fred Warring's Orch. WMAQ 8:00 Barn Dance_WLS

Vox Pop—WMAQ Men Against Death — WBBM 8:30 America Dances—WMAQ Serenade—WBBM 9:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
The Crickets—WMAQ
Plantation Party—WGN

10:00 Glenn Miller's Orch. ose Manzanare's Orch .-WGN Busse's Orch. -

Jurgens' Orch. -Todd Hunter—WBBM

11:00 Dick Barrie's Orch.—WGN
Sammy Kaye's Orch.—

Emil Flindts' Orch -

SUNDAY 12:00 Meridian Music—WMAQ
Great Plays—WENR
Komedy Kingdom—WCFL
12:30 Round Lake Funster —
WBBM

Men With Wings—WGN

1:00 Magic Key—WENR
Spotlight Program—WCFL
Sunday at Aunt Fannie's —
WMAQ

1:30 Farmer Takes the Mike —
WBBM
Lamplighter WGN

Lamplighter—WGN
Kidoodlers—WMAQ
Everybody's Music—WBBM
Sunday Drivers—WMAQ
Smoke Dreams—WENR

Rangers Serenade—WMAQ Sunday Vespers—WENR Strange as It Seems service of praise, with Clinton Fahrney at the organ; sermon by the pastor. 2:30 P. M. Preaching WMAQ The World is Yours -WMAQ Texas Rangers—WBBM

Court of Human Relations
-WGN Steelmakers-WGN Accent on Music-WBBM Opera Auditions-WENR Ben Bernie-WBBM

Spelling Bee—WMAQ
4:45 Master Builder—WENR
5:00 Conrad Nagel—WBBM
Catholie Hour—WMAQ
5:30 Laugh Liner—WBBM
Tale of Today—WMAQ
Show of the Week—WGN

Evening 6:00 Jack Benny-WMAQ
People's Platform-WBBM
6:30 Bandwagon-WMAQ
Sunday Night at Seth
Parker's-WENR
7:00 Edgar Rayson WMAQ

7:00 Edgar Bergen—WMAQ Mercury Theater—WBBM 7:30 Songs We Remember — 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse — WENR Sunday Evening Hour —

WBBM MBBM
Manhattan Merry - GoRound—WMAQ

8:30 Hollywood Gossip—WENR
American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ

8:45 Irene Rich—WENR

9:00 Good Will Hour—WGN
Horace Heidt's Brigadiers
—WMAQ

-WMAQ 9:30 Cheerio-WENR Headlines and By-lines -

Johnny Messner's Orch. -WENR Dick Jurgen's Orch.-WGN

Cab Calloway's Orch. - WBBM Olga of Yugoslavia and the min- 10:30 isters of Rumania, Bulgaria, 11:00 King's Orch. -

Count Basie's Orch. — Globe Trotter-WENR

WBBM

CZECHS PLEDGE LOYAL ATTITUDE **TOWARD HITLER**

Foreign Minister Meets Fuehrer in Conference at Munich

Munich, Oct. 14 .- (AP) - An official German announcement tomanv.

The announcement came some Czechoslovakia's dismemberment not been achieved at Hitler's behest.

The official account of the meeting said the fuehrer had expressed fuehrerhaus nazi circles predicted of Czechoslovakia's Hungarian envoy: minority had not yet been solved | 1. The Prague government must problem soon would be found.

Informed circles said Hitler, in both states."

Hungary Appeals wak delegation representing policy in common. Prague satisfaction of her deareas of Slovakia, broke up yes- Russia and France. terday without agreement and 5. Germany lays little stress Hungary announced she would upon Czechoslovakia's future im-

take her case to the four powers of the Munich accord.

(A leader of the Slovak delegation said Hungary had demanded 4,349 square miles with a population of 1.120,000; Czechoslovakia had offered to cede 2,152 square miles with 378,000 population.)

After conferences with German officials at Berlin yesterday, Chvalkovsky reached Munich this morning and at noon was ushered into the Fuehrer's presence in the glistening fuehrerhaus,

Hitler previously had supported day said that Frantisek Chvalkov- Hungary's territorial demands on sky, foreign minister of Czecho- Czechoslovakia and declined at slovakia, had given Reichsfuehrer the Munich conference of Sept. 29 Hitler assurances that Czecho- to guarantee the frontiers of the slovakia in the future will adopt republic until she had settled her "a loyal attitude" toward Ger- minority disputes with both Poland and Hungary.

The Munich accord provided two hours after Hitler had re- that the heads of the German ceived the Czechoslovak envoy in British, Italian and French govthe Fuehrerhaus, scene of the his- ernments would meet again in toric Munich conference which three months-by the end of Detwo weeks ago set the seal on cember-if such settlements had

Predicted Demands

Before today's talk in the

and had told Chvalkovsky that he quickly cede to Hungary the pact with Germany. hoped an amicable solution of this Czechoslovak districts where Hungarians predominate.

2. Germany will not favor the his 90 minute conversation with Hungarian-Polish idea of a comthe Prague envoy, "took occasion mon frontier to be created by the to discuss all questions involving incorporation of Ruthenia with Hungary.

Chvalovsky planned to leave 3. Germany will approve a new Munich for Prague this afternoon. Czechoslovakia comprising Czechs. slovaks and Ruthenians as auton-The Komarom conference, in omous sections of a republic havwhich Hungary sought from a Slo- ing only an army and a foreign

4. Czechoslovakia must abandon



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President's "Dream House" Nearing Completion



This is the way "Dutchess Hill Cottage", President Roosevelt's telephoneless "dream house" near his boyhood home at Hyde Park, N. Y., will look when it is completed next month. This architect's sketch, made from plans drawn by the President himself, shows the front of the Dutch style cottage, which faces west, looking across the Hudson River. In lower left corner of the sketch, the President is credited with being the architect.

profound regret that the question Hitler would tell the Czechoslovak portance as a military factor, and ANOTHER BROAD hence is indifferent whether Czechoslovakia joins a military

SAYS BALLYHOO IS ONE TROUBLE WITH HORSE RACING NOW

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14.-(AP) -What's the matter with racing? "Too much box-office ballyhoo" says John Hay (Jock) Whitney. Whitney, member of the New York racing commission and president of the American Breeders' Association, told the Thormands for Hungarian-populated her present alliances with Soviet oughbred Chib of America last night:

"We hear too much talk of and the success of the track is too often judged by the size of its dividends."

The Thoroughbred club had just made Whitney's mother, Mrs. member in recognition of her program during the winter. contributions to the sport during

"dangers" faced by racing. The danger, he said, lies in the possibility supervision may grow into "operation and control."

9-Year-Old Jewish Boy Branded by Companions

A nine-year-old Jewish boy and in similar ways. carved into the flesh with a pen- after a White House call: knife by two older youths who, in the words of a police judge, everywhere, and the outlook is hatreds of an old world."

the Jewish lad and his tormen- States." tors, a 14-year-old boy of German descent and a 17-year-old youth decency while the swastika was water and floats. symbolic of bestiality and bully-

The father of the Jewish boy, a federal employe attached to the internal revenue department, told the court his son came home crying Tuesday to tell how two boys seized and branded him as he was walking through a park near his home.

MODEL YOUNG MEN Boston, Oct. 14.—Casey Stengel, manager of the Boston Bees, didn't have to fine a single player

Some of the best hunting and fishing grounds in the U.S. are located in the Adirondacks.

all season.

ATTACK ON IDLE-NESS IN MAKING

Washington, Oct. 14 .- (AP) Informed persons in the administration disclosed today a broad new attack on the problem of unemployment is in the making.

This may result, they said, in presentation to congress early next year of a correlated program for restoring work opportunities by improving conditions in the nation's basic durable goods industries. Details have not been made known.

At the same time it was learned a major objective of the monopoly ance. investigating committee will be turnover, gate receipts, daily dou- to uncover business practices and ble and such box office ballyhood. faults in the nation's economic structure.

The committee's work probably range solution to the problem, but talked over plant and personal Payne Whitney, an honorary more interested in starting on a

the last quarter century. It was substantial improvement in busi- our men from joining a union. the first time a woman had been ness can be expected until the na- The only thing we have said is Whitney termed "the super- more jobless begin returning to union to get a job at Ford's, and vision of authorities" one of the useful employment in private in- that still goes."

They say a sound prosperity must be based on restoring prosting the railroads on their feet, Irvington, N. J., Oct. 14. (AP) greater automobile production, the suit

"Employment is increasing "emulated in a land of liberty the brighter than at any time in a year. I look for a steady increase Judge Thomas J. Holleran told in employment all over the United

A flare for pilots to use over of Italian descent, the American water has recently been perfectflag "was a symbol of liberty and ed. The air-light ignites on the

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Ford Policy Toward

Detroit, Oct. 14 .- (AP) -- Harry H. Bennett, personal director of Ford Motor Company, in an interview regarding his meeting with Homer Martin last Tuesday, said today that "our policy hasn't changed one bit."

Bennett declared Martin had heard he could not meet anvone connected with the management the Ford company.

Bennett, informed of this, said he sent an acquaintance to tell Martin he would be glad to discuss matters of mutual import-

"But this doesn't mean that our policy has changed one bit," he declared, "and as far as I am concerned, it never will. "We have never refused to dis-

will be concerned with a long cuss matters with our men. We some administration officials are problems together long before the Wagner act was ever thought of. "It has never been necessary

These officials contend that no for us to make any effort to keep tion's estimated 10,000,000 or that they don't have to join a

TRACTOR COMPANY WINS

Peoria, Ill. — (AP) — Federal perous conditions to the heavy Judge Charles G. Briggle appargoods industry. This can be ently ended the 19-year court litibrought about, they argue, by set-gation of Charles Paridy, Belle-ville, Ill., inventor agaist the Catby further stimulating building dered the plaintiff and his bondsconstruction, by encouraging men to pay costs of \$3,220.84 in

bore on his forearm today a Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA to the Circuit Court of Appeals in members, former members, forcrudely shaped double swastika, administrator, said yesterday Chicago. The higher court affirmed the flock with a new often a White House call:

Chicago. The higher court affirmed members, former members, f the tractor company asked to be parish. Thursday, St. Agnes'

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CENTENNIAL OF ST. LUKE'S WILL BE CELEBRATEI

Week of Special Services Will Begin Sunday Morning

St. Luke's Episcopal church will celebrate the centennial of the organization of the parish beginning with the 10:45 A. M. service Sunday.

The parish was organized in located in Dixon.

been held the year before on July Hundreds of others were ar-2, 1837, by the Rt. Rev. Philander Chase, first bishop of Illinois. Shortly after his visit he sent the Rev. Mr. DePui to Dixon's entire plot within 24 hours.' Ferry as "Missionary at large" on the Rock river. The Rev. Mr. DePui, with his wife and child, lived in a small home which he had built on a block of land given Personnel Unchanged him by "Father" John Dixon. The house originally stood on the northwest corner of Jefferson avenue and Everett street. Later it was moved east across Jefferson avenue, and still later it was again moved, this time north, on Jefferson avenue. It is still now living in Bulgaria, Yugostanding at 608 N. Jefferson Ave. and is well known as the oldest house in Dixon.

First Building in 1856.

The first Episcopal church building was erected in 1856 and was used for the first time on September 28th of that year. This building stood on the lot to the north of the present church. It has been remodelled twice and is now an attractive home. The cornerstone of the present

building was laid on September 7, 1871. The first service in it was held on September 15, 1872, and a month later, on October 18, 1872, it was consecrated and dedicated by the Rt. Rev. Henry John Whitehouse, the second Bishop of Illinois.

The interior of the church was gutted by a \$15,000 fire on October 24, 1935, and the congregation was without a church building for almost a year. It was rededicated by Bishop Stewart of Chicago on October 25, 1936, and since then has been made more beautiful than ever by the addition of many memorials and gifts. The centennial sermon will be

preached by the rector of the parish, the Rev. B. Norman Burke, Sunday, at 10:45. On Parily had lost his suit, charg- Tuesday evening at 6:30 there is ing theft of a patent, and appealed to be a centennial dinner for reimbursed for costs in the appeal. Guild of the church is having a

with the morning service in the lution. church, at which time Bishop Johnson of Colorado will preach the sermon and confirm the centennial class.

BULGARIA ROUNDS UP CONSPIRATORS IN REVOLT PLOTS

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 14.—(AP) -Scores of persons described as hostile to the present government" were shipped to jails in the August, 1838, under the direction province today as part of a naof James DePui who was then tion-wide police precaution taken after discovery of a revolutionary The first Episcopal service had plot.

> rested and questioned, and a government spokesman predicted that police would "clear up the Three members of parliament,

> who three months ago refused to attend a reception given by King Boris, were in custody. Many Macedonians were arrest

> ed and large stores of arms were seized. Precautionary measures were directed mainly against the outlawed Imro, organization of Macedonian extremists demanding an autonomous state including the 2,000,000 Macedonians slavia and Greece.

Officials believed the assassin-

tea at which time articles in use ation Monday of Major General a century ago will be exhibited. Yordan Peyeff, chief of the Bul-The following Sunday, October garian army general staff was 23rd, the celebration will close to have been the signal for revo-The assassin, Stoil Kiroff, shot

himself.

But before he died ,one informant said, he confessed that he used pistols supplied by the Imro and that he had been instructed to shoot the king, the premier or someone at the war ministry.

Quick action by King Boris, government quarters said, checked the conspiracy.

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